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**Thoroughbreds**

By Salvator

**Calumet Takes Lengthy Lead  
Ahead Of Greentree With  
Pensive's Derby Purse**

BY THE time these comments get into print the Kentucky Derby of 1944 will have become an old story to all persons interested in the turf.

It seems therefore unnecessary to here offer any particular mention of the race, as its result, also the manner of its running, was not only broadcast at the time of the contest but lavishly played up by the press, with much pictorial embellishment.

It is, therefore, admissible to speak of other things—as for instance the Preakness, which is to be decided at Pimlico tomorrow and is expected to bring together **Pensive**, the Derby winner, and **Platter**, the colt from Erdenheim whose preparation was not sufficiently advanced to allow of his trying for the "Blue Ribband", but that was voted the best 2-year-old colt of 1943 at the close of the season by a poll of experts.

**Platter**, while declaring out of the Derby, made his debut for 1944 that same afternoon in a purse race at Jamaica, at 6 furlongs. For this he was made favorite, though it was a 6-furlong sprint and he has shown himself a colt favoring a distance of ground.

As it fell out he was unable to come through, being beaten by **Rodney Stone**, a very fast \*Bull Dog colt

Continued on Page Sixteen

**Entries Galore On  
Hand For Show  
At Foxcroft**

That the day was sunny and bright for the Foxcroft School horse show Middleburg, Virginia on Monday, May 8, was evidenced by the sunburned faces and arms after the show. It was a perfect show day and neither spectators nor exhibitors were lacking.

One of the most interesting and unusual classes was the hunter hacks. As the horses moved into the ring, speculation ran high as to just what the judges could do to handle such a large class. The entries were instructed to go outside the ring as it was impossible for them to get into a good walk in the ring.

For the first few minutes of the class, the spectators were busy counting the number of entries; some arriving at 50—53—and then several

Continued on Page Sixteen

**Renown Champion  
Hunter At Cape  
Fear Horse Show**

By C. Shamel

Lt. (jg) Edgar Daniels rode **Pompon**, bay Coast Guard gelding, to the open jumper championship at the 7th annual Cape Fear Horse Show staged in Wilmington, North Carolina, on May 5th and 6th. Blue ribbons in the jumper stake and the triple bar along with 2nd place in the open jumper class piled up enough points to edge out **Streamline**, black gelding, owned and ridden by Lt. Daniels. **Streamline** was named reserve champion by virtue of winning the knock-down-and-out class, together with a 3rd in open jumpers, and 4th places in the triple bar and jumper stake.

Outstanding hunter of the show was **Renown**, 5-year-old bay gelding, owned by D. W. Wingleman and ridden throughout by Mrs. W. O. Moss of Southern Pines, North Carolina. This big, good-looking, smooth moving gelding captured 1st place in green hunters, working hunters, the

Continued on Page Sixteen

**Vallejo Horsemen  
Entertain Members  
Of Armed Forces**

By Selma Piazzini

When the Vallejo Horsemen's Association asked exhibitors who showed at its First Annual last September to help entertain members of the Armed Forces and their families and convalescents from nearby Mare Island Hospital by participating in a show on April 30th, it is indicative of the high esteem in which the Vallejo horsemen are held that very nearly all the exhibitors returned. There were no trophies nor prize money for competition but ribbons were awarded to fourth place.

Otto H. Recknagel, President, the Horse Show Committee, headed by D. L. Bingham, Chairman, and the hardworking but always pleasant secretary, Mildred Harton, deserve much credit for their extreme thoughtfulness for everyone's comfort and well-being. A luncheon was served by the Vallejo Chapter of the American Women's Volunteer Services and souvenir programs were distributed through the courtesy of the Times-Herald newspaper.

Mrs. Ruth Helvenston of San Mateo had consented to act as judge of jumpers, equitation, pleasure, and gaited classes, but due to illness could not appear. Dr. Howell of the

Continued on Page Seventeen

**Cherry Bounce Is  
Outstanding In  
Hunter Division**

By Celeste Hutton

The opening show of the Maryland horse show season took place last Saturday at the McDonogh School and proved very interesting both because of the large number of entries and the able judging of Messrs. Harry Straus and Russell Lawe. The day was perfect, not too hot or cold but with a slight hint of rain in the air. There were showers here and there during the day but the rain threat did not become serious until the late afternoon when the show was stopped and two classes cut out.

The morning was entirely taken up by the ponies. As always, these small children and their mounts held the audience's attention with great ease and in some respects out did themselves. H. O. Firor III did a beautiful job on that good pony **Chit Chat** over an Olympic Course. He won the class hands down, being

Continued on Page Seventeen

**Southern New England  
Horse Show Circuit  
Renewed For 1944**

By Ted Buell

Southern New England, where many of the nation's great munitions centers are located, will turn its attention towards a series of horse shows this spring—a string of events without comparison in the area since the war began.

That past records will go into the discard is likely, if last Saturday's opening show at the University of Connecticut is to be a criterion, for over in Eastern Connecticut at the Dan Graf ring, the student-conducted one-day fixture turned out more entries than have been seen in a number of years. Aided by ideal weather which turned out hundreds of spectators, who incidentally were treated to upsets which always help to keep up interest, the show presented an average of eight entries to the class.

This week-end at New Haven, a two-day show at the Arena will be presented by the Elm City Horse Show on May 13-14 and liberal cash award classes, featuring five \$250 stakes, should turn out a banner number of exhibitors from New England, New York and New Jersey. In addition to the usual number of saddle, stock and equitation classes, ex-

Continued on Page Eleven

**Jervis Spencer  
'Chase Captured  
By Rouge Dragon****Claiming In Steeplechasing  
Ranks As Mad Policy And  
Ossabaw Get New Owner**

M. A. Cushman's **Rouge Dragon** made it two straight at Pimlico when he went into the winner's circle in the Jervis Spencer Steeplechase Handicap, \$10,000 added, on May 5. Ten steeplechasers went to the post and at the finish, less than 4 lengths separated the 4 leading horses.

Mrs. Arthur White's **Bill Coffman** set the pace and at the 4th jump, it was **Bill Coffman**, **Rouge Dragon**, W. H. Lipscomb's **Mercator** and Green-tree Stable's **Picket** in the lead. **Bill Coffman** held his position until making the final jump, when **Rouge Dragon**, which had been fencing well throughout, moved to the top and withstood the bid of his stablemate, **Mercator**, to win by 1½ lengths. Rokey Stables' **Caddle** did not move into contention until after the 1st mile and he came in to place by 1½ lengths ahead of **Bill Coffman**.

H. E. Talbott's **Zooming**, a brown 4-year-old colt by **\*Sir Gallahad III**—**Lady Day**, by **Haste**, left the maiden ranks on Monday, May 1. **Zooming** made his initial start over brush on April 25 and finished 4th.

**Katahdin**, (H. LaMontagne), was the early pace setter but came a

Continued on Page Seventeen

**Knock-Down-And-Out  
Class Has Four Jump  
Offs For 2nd Place**

By Broadview

The Bayview Riding and Driving Club's tri-weekly shows held through the winter in the Sifton's arena, Toronto, Canada, kindly put at their disposal by Major Clifford Sifton, again held a show on April 29th.

The day was warm and sunny which would have made it very pleasant for an outdoor show but as spring weather is so unpredictable, the Bayview Club as yet had not planned to have it outside.

Many faithful followers who had almost perished at some of the earlier shows had come well equipped in case the day was chilly and consequently were rather uncomfortable. A good crowd of spectators was on hand and a fair number of horses, most of which were open jumpers, although the road hack was a large class too.

Continued on Page Five

# Hunting Notes:-



## An Old Hill Topper Watches The Arapahoe Hunt

By Nancy E. Kloepfer

I was forced into being a permanent hill topper at hunts by a fall in a hunting field in Pennsylvania. My saddle girth broke just as my mare jumped a fence into a sunken road, and put my back on a part time basis forever. Strangely enough, my love of the chase survived and I discovered that hunting from an automobile isn't bad. I think I know enough to stay out of hounds' way and not foul a line, so the huntsman doesn't find me too much of a nuisance. I've followed hunts in many parts of the country while my husband was riding in the field.

It is particularly fun watching the Arapahoe Hunt near Denver, Colorado. So much of their country is open treeless hills and one can see so far in the clear high atmosphere. I've not moved from my car and watched the hunt make an eight-mile circle after coyote.

Which brings me to praise this same Arapahoe Hunt. It is so far to the west of most hunting country that I do not believe most people realize what wonderful sport it gives the entire winter. A typical year, for instance, is 52 hunts during the season with two blank days. This sort of percentage makes worthwhile one's financial outlay for hunters, pink coats, grooms, etc. The weather is sunny and open between blizzards, with the bright clear weather of the west.

The hounds are third generation English, having been bred from imported ones. The years spent in Colorado have improved their noses tremendously, and I believe made them faster. George Beeman, the huntsman, has them trained wonderfully. My husband has been master of two packs of American hounds, and both he and I love them, so we were a little skeptical of these big English fellows after such a speedy quarry as coyote. We soon came to the conclusion, however, that these particular hounds were exactly right for the country.

In the first place, at 6,000 feet altitude, and with such open country, a fast pack of American hounds would set such a killing pace that no horse could follow for very long. In the second place, the superior cry of American hounds is not needed here as it is in deep woods, because the country is so open that there is no difficulty keeping hounds in sight. In the third place, George Beeman has hounds so well trained that they obey him instantly and he doesn't have to waste time going after rioters and deer chasers. In this big

country it would be something to get a pack together again once they were thoroughly scattered. And as much as I love American hounds, they certainly can get ideas of their own at most inconvenient moments.

The coyote, in my opinion, makes a slightly superior quarry to the fox. He is much larger, his longer legs make him very fast, very few kills a year are the result. There are just enough to keep hounds bloodied and interested.

The coyote often enjoys the hunt immensely with a sort of spirit of "Come on boys, let's play". I would hesitate to make such a statement if I hadn't seen proof many times (from my hill topping car). A typical example was one day when I saw the hunt about a mile away. Hounds were busily working with noses to ground and sterns waving. Looking nearer, I saw the coyote sneak through a fence and cross the road about a hundred yards from my car. He was fresh and un hurried, and sat down on the slight ridge to my left. He and I watched the Arapahoe hounds in the distance working like mad for the length of time it would have taken him to put several miles between himself and his pursuers if he had been so minded.

The coyote uses all the same dodges to elude hounds that the fox does. He will trot down a dry, dusty road; he will run through a herd of cattle; he will cross a granite shoulder of rock, all of which makes it very difficult for hounds to pick up his very light scent.

His most guileful trick, however, is one that I would hesitate to mention if I had not seen it myself. This is his trick of running in relays. One coyote will "spell" another like a relay runner passing the stick to the next racer. I had heard of this trick from old timers, but supposed it was one of those tall tales with which they love to regale the newcomer.

One sunny fall day I saw it myself. I had climbed to a rocky hearland which jutted out into the plain in a series of small cliffs and terraces. I heard hounds coming toward me in full cry as I toiled up the grade, so I halted and tried to make myself as inconspicuous as possible behind a clump of scrub oak. A large, grey coyote passed about 50 yards from me, followed after an interval by hounds, then after another interval, by the field, preceded by whips and huntsman. After the gay pageant had passed, I climbed on to the top, and, sat down on a large boulder.

It was one of my lucky days as the

hunt swung in a six-mile circle around me to the north. The air is unbelievably clear in Colorado and I saw a most exciting picture of a hunt strung out on a hot line. There were no trees to mar my view, and although, I missed seeing the field take one fence (it was in a hollow), there was so much in view all the time, that I almost fell off my boulder in excitement. The hounds faltered at last, and it took them a little while to regain the line, which they finally did with as much music as before. The hunt was drawing farther and farther away to the east, so I climbed down from my vantage point and walked back to my car. I intended to drive east to see if I could pick up the hunt again. Suddenly, however, I heard hounds coming my way again, so I sat still, watching closely. Silently a coyote, running wide open, climbed the rocky promontory I had just left, and hounds were not too far behind. The coyote was a small, decidedly brownish fellow about half the size of the first one!

Capt. Lawrence Phipps, the master of the Arapahoe, is away on active duty now, and he is greatly missed. Mr. W. W. Grant of Denver, however, is keeping everything together in a true god fatherly spirit. The two honorary whips, Hildegard Neill and Jeanne Sinclair of Colorado Springs, are expert whips by any standard. They wouldn't work half so hard for money! George Beeman, the huntsman, is the person every hunt dreams of acquiring. His kennels, hunters and hounds are always in top form.

Now that my Colonel has gone to fight the Japanese and ride a jeep instead of a hunter, the Arapahoe Hunt is still kind enough to let me follow and serve them tea after their universally successful days to hounds.

### Taps For Tommy

By Tom Warren

*So long, Tommy, you've played the game,*

*And we're going to miss you on Hempstead plain.*

*Up there you'll meet Dev and Foxy Keene*

*With Larry Waterbury to form a team.*

*Then you'll need four to give you a game*

*Worthy of such honored names—*

*Take Roark, Runsey and La Montagne*

*And Harry Payne Whitney of "Big Four" fame.*

### Famous Horse Enjoying Well Earned Retirement

By Margaret deMartelly

A little incident took place out in Wichita Falls, Texas, in the 1920's which lifted a big bay horse from a Texas corral to world wide fame.

That horse was **Timber Cruiser** who, now past 20 years old, is enjoying his well earned retirement. His present owner, William H. Vanderploeg, president of the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, hacks him quietly but he never hunts or jumps anymore. Up to two years ago, however, he hunted regularly with the Wayne-Du Page and then the Battle Creek Hunts.

In the middle '20's, Eddie Argo, then a Captain in the United States Field Artillery, went on a horse buying mission. Captain Argo was a member of the 1928 Olympic team and was looking for no ordinary beasts. His travels brought him to Wichita Falls and to a certain corral which enclosed a herd of horses being offered for sale.

One of these horses seemed to have an uncanny knowledge of Captain Argo's mission and of what was expected of an Olympic horse. He made a quick decision and proved his ability by jumping, almost from a stand still, the 8'-0" fence around the corral. After he had cleared it, he allowed himself to be caught with no difficulty. Needless, to say, Captain Argo bought the horse and trained him himself.

**Timber Cruiser** went to Amsterdam, Holland, for the Olympics of 1928. He went also to Los Angeles for the Olympics of 1932. At both events his jumping was so superior that no one who saw him, ever forgot him.

One of the most versatile animals ever known, **Timber Cruiser** excelled as a hunter, a show ring performer and a trooper horse. Ridden by Mrs. Vanderploeg in a military equitation class at Wayne, Illinois, he knew every command. He knew the difference between a half turn and a half turn in reverse. He needed no aids to guide him and he never carried out a new maneuver until he heard the command of execution. He was calm and quiet, but ever ready and willing.

The many "fans" of this grand old horse all over the world, will be happy to know that he is finishing his days in such pleasant surroundings.

**Ksar Of Audley** is the holder of the mile and a half record at Delaware Park he having set the mark of 2:32 for the route on June 19, 1942.

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## The Pennsylvania Horseman

By J. Robert McCullough

On Saturday, April 29th the annual benefit horse show was held at Haddonfield, N. J. As with most shows in South Jersey the sport was dominated by the saddle horses, but some jumping classes afforded sport for the fox-hunters from across the river and eastern Pennsylvania was well represented. Bill Loeffler was in charge of the jumping courses and Bill is well known here in Pennsylvania for he has always had a couple to show in our shows over here. He is also a member of the Philadelphia Saddle Horse Association. Dr. E. W. Powell of Newtown Square, superior judge of the A. H. S. A. worked with Mr. Crawford Twaddell of Westtown in judging hunters and jumpers.

Sam Pancost took two horses over. **Bridget**, the compact little chestnut mare who is a ball of fire over an open course; and **Bayland** a hunter. **Bridget**, at one time showed under the name of **Hi-rock Blitzkreig**, before Sam got her, but she was too ratty to do much good. The key to the mare is that she gets no work over fences before a show. She is conditioned across country and she is a beautiful hack. We know—we've seen her hack. She faces her first fence in her first class at the show. She may 'blow' this class but thereafter she is a constant threat. Sam, and his wife who ride her, deserve a lot of credit. They have gotten a job done where other trainers of repute have failed.

Leo O'Hanlon had his **Laddie Boy** over to Haddonfield and while no conformation horse, he is a useful big thing and Leo gets a lot of fun out of him. Patsy Brady took two over. **Irish Queen**, the aged black open mare who carried Patsy to the tri-color at Port Royal last summer, and **John Adams**. This latter is a hunter rather than an open horse. Hunters don't seem to do so well in Jersey, we think it's because after their first class they find out that the fences are light and loose. And no smart hunter will break his neck getting over something that he can get through.

Dates have been set for the two shows scheduled for these parts to lead off the season. The second annual Broomall Horse Show is definitely set to go Saturday, June 10th, with a rain date of June 17th. As was the case last year the beneficiary will be the Salvation Army. The classes will be the same as last year with the addition of one class for jumpers over the outside course. In effect this will be a class of hunters without the sometimes trying feature of conformation judging. In these small shows classes like these are desirable since they give the one-horse stables a chance to show with hope of winning.

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The anticipated judging staff leaves nothing to be desired. The aforementioned Dr. Powell has signified his willingness to serve, as has Dr. Benjamin Price of West Chester. Freddie Pinch has been asked to complete the judging staff and it is hoped that he will accept.

Hughie McGinn's show up above Norristown which was originally scheduled for the 24th of June has been pushed back to the first of July. None of the particulars of this show have been garnered yet except that the Salvation Army is also to be the recipient of the proceeds there. It seems that neither the Salvation Army nor anyone else ever thought of a benefit horse show for such a worthy cause until the Broomall Horse Show instigated the idea last year. Since that time several shows have relegated their profits to that purpose.

As this is written Jack Ward, another of the old "76 Farm" aggregation has fourteen days before starting the rest cure at the invitation of his Uncle Sam. We understand that Jack is going to sell his **South Paw** and someone is going to get a grand horse. A bloody looking 9-year-old and as fine a hunter as ever followed hounds. He has not done too badly in the show ring either but his first love is the hunting field.

Our face is very red. In reporting the death of Tom Clark last week we failed to mention the fact that he was president of the Philadelphia Saddle Horse Association, of which yours truly is a member. No alibis. We're sorry.

Here is our formula for a perfect way to spend a beautiful spring Sunday, as compounded on the last day of April.

Arising at dawn to the vocal competitions of a host of robins, punctuated by the tympania of the red crested flicker doing her spring house cleaning, we paid our weekly respects to the Almighty, breakfasted with the 'Ever-lovin' and then set off to inspect the live-stock holdings of our good friend, Mr. Crawford L. Twaddell, at dignified old Fair Acres near Westtown. We arrived almost simultaneously with the saddling of two of Crawfords good hunters for a jog over the countryside to see his fields and pastures and to visit his broodmare band.

Our particular mount was one **Valley Creek**, a six year old chestnut gelding by **Valley Forge** out of **Cradle Song**, she by **Nocturnal**. This colt raced as a two year old and did not badly either, but was diverted to hunting when he spread a heel while

prepping for his Pimlico debut. He is a nice easy going horse but can really 'tin-can' when you ask him.

Riding south from the barn we came first to the cattle herd. The dell Jersey's are famous not only as show cattle for many, many years but also because they were the first of their breed in this country. Crawford's grandfather, Dr. L. Henry Twaddell imported the first Jersey cow, Europa 121, to this country from the Isle of Jersey in 1856. From this cow and later importations the herd has been line bred to carry to-day the same blood lines as were formulated by Dr. Twaddell. Dr. Twaddell was the 12th charter member of the A. J. C. C. and the work he started has been ably carried on by his son, the late Horace G. Twaddell and by his grandson, the present master of Fair Acres.

Coming to the broodmare pastures we found a host of mares as well bred and as nice looking as will be found anywhere in the country. There were two mares, one a bay and the other a chestnut both by **Sun Charmer**, another, a brown is by **Neddie** out of a \***Sun Briar** mare. **Acquatania**, a bay by \***Light Brigade** and carrying the blood of \***Star Shoot** and **Commando** in her third generation was bred last season to **Crack Brigade**, Crawfords stud, but proved barren. She is now in foal to him and will foal next spring. This will be an interesting foal since **Crack Brigade** is also by \***Light Brigade**. **Acquatania** is a proven brood mare being the dam of such good winners as **Wolf Run**, **Panakuda**, **Bide Your Time** and others.

Another matron worth noting was a black mare by **Mad Hatter** out of a **Whisk Broom II** mare who is expected to foal any day to **Crack Brigade**. Perhaps the queen of the band is the mare **Swaying** by **Thunderer**, out of **Balance**. **Balance** was a half-sister to the mares **Swing On**, dam of **Seabiscuit**, and **Swinging**, dam of **Equipoise**, all three of them being out of the good imported mare \***Balancoire II**. **Thunderer** will be recalled as a son of **Broomstick** and a full brother to the filly, **Regret**, who won the Derby for the Whitneys in 1915. This mare is as well bred as anything we have ever seen and now has a foal at foot by **Crack Brigade**. He is a fine looking youngster and if he is equal to the blood that he carries in his veins he will be a grand horse.

Two of last years foals are still at the farm, both chestnuts and both

of good size. One is a filly by **Crack Brigade** whose dam is **Swaying** and the other is out of a **Mad Hatter** mare, by **Pasteurized**. This latter is a colt and a very good looking one too.

After hacking over the countryside for a couple of hours, during which time we met and rode with a Mr. Lamb from Moylan, we returned to Fair Acres and sat discussing breeding, the Maryland Hunt Cup, and horses in general. We visited **Crack Brigade** too. We devoted space in this column to the discussion of **Crack Brigade** at the beginning of the breeding season and after seeing him again we still think he is an ideal stud for our type of country.

Declining a very kind invitation to dinner we left Fair Acres and proceeded homeward stopping enroute to bid time of day to Dr. Rhodes that grand old man at Larchmont and listen to some of his delectable stories gathered through 85 summers, and then home to a glass of ale and dinner with some old friends. Ah me! Life is good....

### Stall Space

The stall space for the Delaware Park meeting, which opens on May 29th, has been oversubscribed, with the more prominent stables including Glen Riddle Farm, Greentree Stable, Calumet Farm, Christiana Stable, Brandywine Stable, Wheatley Stable, Belair Stud, George D. Widener, C. V. Whitney and others.

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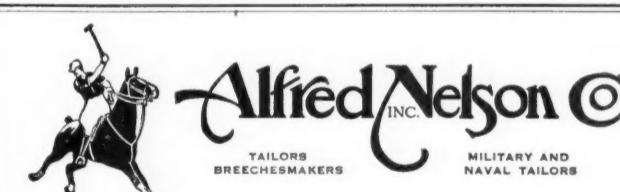
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# The Chronicle

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THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Berryville, Virginia.

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# Editorials

## PROSPECTIVE JUNIOR HUNTS

Together with the Masters of Foxhounds Association, we are much pleased at the response the Association has had to the written material and the horse charts showing points in conformation, which were approved at the time the Association voted to officially encourage Junior Hunts and pony clubs at the annual meeting.

Some twenty hunts have asked for the material and charts, and in some cases, for twenty-four charts for distribution among the Juniors.

At the time of the annual meeting of the Masters of Foxhounds Association, the horse data was prepared by John P. Bowditch for presentation, but until the Executive Committee so suggested, he had not thought of having data and a chart as to the points of a hound. This he was requested to have prepared. As he did not feel properly qualified to do this, considerable time was lost until Mr. C. W. Howard suggested, most happily, that Dr. Howard Collins at Millbrook would probably be willing to help. This he was, and most cheerfully, with the result that we shall have soon for printing, a delightfully written and very clear pamphlet on hound conformation that will, we are sure, be received enthusiastically by all ages.

Because of the original delay and because, at this season, the youngsters are thinking of tennis, swimming, sailing, etc., it has been decided to postpone the sending out of the hound pamphlet until late August or early September.

## PONY EXCHANGE

When planning for the Junior Page, a suggestion was made to us that we run a pony exchange column. Many people want quiet foolproof ponies for their young beginners and at the same time, there are always such ponies that have brought up and educated one generation with the strength and disposition to take on another generation.

Such ponies have so endeared themselves to the families they have served that often a sale cannot be faced. However, if the owners were assured of these ponies going into good hands, they would undoubtedly be happy to know other children might enjoy them as had their own.

The Chronicle will publish, free of charge, so far as space will allow, information about such ponies—either wanted or looking for a home.

One of the features of the Delaware Park meeting will be the \$10,000 added New Castle Handicap, which annually attracts the top fillies and mares in training. The New Castle had one of its most exciting renewals in 1942 when Miss Constance Morabito's **Monida** eked out a close de-

cision over George D. Widener's **Rosetown** after a head and head duel in the homestretch. **Rosetown** was five lengths in front of Glen Riddle Farm's **War Hazard**, the third horse. This year the New Castle Handicap, at a distance of one mile and a sixteenth, will be run on July 1.

# Letters to the Editor

## Methods And Equipment

Dear Editor:

I have read with great interest JY's article "Need for Progress in Horse Shows" in your April 7, 1944 issue and also the editorial of the same issue. I enjoyed them both thoroughly, and within certain limits I most heartily agree with JY.

Actually there has been so much written on the subject of horsemanship and horsemastership already that I feel anything I might say would be superfluous. I do most definitely agree with the editorial of April 7, 1944 that many of the exhortations on horsemanship have degenerated into mere lists of equipment to use in the show ring.

I am inclined to believe that the racing people have the right idea: if your horse runs well in blinkers, then put them on him, if he needs a figure eight noseband and runs best when wearing it, then you had better use it.

We may be reasonably certain that the racing men are going to use methods and equipment which are going to enable them to get the results desired in their specific fields.

In the final analysis our objective is to have a horse which performs his assigned task creditably. If we, at the end of our schooling process, turn up with an animal which is able to do what we require of him and stay serviceably sound, then our methods must have been at least satisfactory.

If we continue to use this same system on a number of different animals, with the obvious and necessary modifications to suit the individual animal's temperament and conformation in training, and turn up with more horses able to work close to or at the top of their form the majority of the time, then our methods are fairly well proven. At the conclusion of the acid test, results in performance, we have every right to feel justified in refusing some other system whose only merit, as we see it, is that it looks well in print.

The criterion by which we should, in my opinion, judge a horse is the horses he produces. If an individual consistently produces good going horses who are sound enough and remain sound enough to continue doing their work, then his horsemanship and horsemastership is obviously better than someone who does not.

That, to me, it is so simple as to be almost ridiculous, yet I have seen people look almost horrified when I tried to make the point. I cannot quite understand how anyone can have the temerity to declare flatly that there is only one satisfactory seat to use while on the horse, any horse, or that a specific piece of equipment should never, never be used for a certain type of work.

If this be true, then there certainly have been a lot of winners in the past who should never have won and there will be many in the future who will have no right to win.

Now then, if those who wish to convert us all to one particular method of sitting on a horse to the exclusion of all others will prove to us that that method is the best to the exclusion of all others by winning wherever it is used to the exclusion of all others, I dare say most of us will adopt it without hesitation to the exclusion of all others. However, until that day arrives, I be-

lieve I shall continue to use the methods I have found that keep my horses' mouths reasonable, their legs tight, and their way of going such that I can watch hounds work and still not have any hesitation about galloping down to a solid timber fence or stone wall while out hunting or anywhere else.

Sincerely,

D. L. R.

## Chronicle In England

Dear Editor:

I have had the pleasure of reading your very great horse and hound paper for the past few years before I came into the service. Since that time I have had my mother send it to me wherever I have been stationed. Now that you are kind enough to send it direct to me here in England, it is much nicer.

It certainly does make us in the service feel good to know that the folks back home are keeping the sport alive that we all love.

I have heard the sound of "horn and hound" just once since I have been over here. I can understand after being here why they have such good sport. For one thing, before the war the land was mostly owned by the people who did the most hunting. The turf is wonderful, it being so damp and cool. It doesn't burn out like our grass at home. The fences are mostly hedge, which all horses like.

Thanking you again for the paper and wishing to be back in the good old U. S. A. hunting again.

Sincerely,

Sgt. E. W. Widdoes.

Somewhere in England.

April 26, 1944.

## Rogers' Four-In-Hand

Dear Editor:

In your paper of the 14th there is an article on page 2 called "Rose Tree Reminiscences" by George W. Orton, in which mention is made of Fairman Rogers' coach.

It may be of interest to some of your readers that during this May there will be on exhibit at the Philadelphia Museum of Art some of the paintings of Thomas Eakins, 1844-1916,—not only an artist and scientist but an anatomist, mathematician and great teacher, born in Philadelphia. Among the paintings to be exhibited will be the Fairman Rogers' Four-in-Hand 1879, shown on the road with Mr. Rogers, friends and footmen.

Yours very truly,  
William D. Polk  
Kennett Square, Pa.  
April 18, 1944.

## Correction

Dear Editor:

I have noticed an error on my part in my recent article about the seventh Cavalry at the Battle of the Little Big Horn.

I must have been carried away in my enthusiasm to have made a General of Reno, who actually was a Major or Captain.

I shall be grateful if you can correct it.

Sincerely,

Margaret deMartelly.

Barrington, Ill.

April 27, 1944.

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## News of Coming Horse Shows

### Deep Run Hunt Club

The Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Virginia will hold its 24th annual horse show on Saturday and Sunday, May 27-28. Saturday's show will start at 9:30 A. M. and Sunday's at 1:30 P. M.

Entries will close May 21 and prize lists were mailed this week.

Walter Craigie, chairman, advises that there will be 36 classes in hunter, jumper and pony divisions, including both a hunter and jumper stake. Most of Saturday morning will be devoted to pony and children's classes, climaxed by a junior corinthian.

For the convenience of out-of-town exhibitors blanks for hotel and stall reservations were mailed sometime ago. On the basis of returns it looks as if Deep Run has another top show prospect.

In 1942 and again in 1943, Major and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Cornish Hills won the hunter tricolor. The jumper crown last year went to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pohzehl's Randle's Way.

Judges for this year's show will be Captain Alfred G. Allen and Lieutenant Christopher M. Greer, Jr., both of whom are stationed at Front Royal, Virginia.

Prize lists and information may be had from Walter Craigie, 616 East Main St., Richmond, Virginia.

### Howard County

The 3rd annual Howard County hunter show will be held May 20 at "Blarney", Woodbine, Maryland. Henry V. Colt, Geneseo, New York and J. North Fletcher, Warrenton, Virginia, have been invited to judge.

The first of the 21 classes will be called at 9:30 a. m.

Entries close May 13 at \$2.00 per horse and \$1.00 per pony. Post entries for horses will be \$3.00 and \$2.00 for ponies. Entries should be made with Mrs. Merrill MacNeill, Woodbine, Maryland.

Five pony classes and a champion class are listed for the juniors. This includes the D. Sterrett Gittings horsemanship class. Hunters will have 9 classes, hunter class over 3'-6" jumps; model; hunter hack; green; working; pairs; ladies'; open and champion hunter and reserve. The jumpers start off with handy jumper (special course); triple bar; touch and out and champion jumper and reserve.

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### Riviera Trials

Decoration Day, May 30 is the date set for the Riviera Country Club Hunter Trials, Pacific Palisades, California. George Lauer and Roy D. Bayly have been invited to judge.

The entry fee in the 15 classes will be \$2.00 with the exception of the open jumpers class No. 10, when the entry fee will be \$3.00; the money to be divided as follows: 1st: 40 per cent; 2nd: 30 per cent; 3rd: 20 per cent and 4th: 10 per cent of the entry fees.

To facilitate the work of running these hunter trials, exhibitors are urged to send in their entries as early as possible to Tom Pilcher, Riviera Country Club, Pacific Palisades, California. No entries will be accepted after May 28.

### A. W. V. S. Show

Seventeen classes are listed by the A. W. V. S. horse show to be held Sunday, May 21 at Meadowbrook, Chevy Chase, Maryland. Admission and seats are free with purchase of War Bonds and Stamps.

The classes will start promptly at 10 a. m., and the morning classes are children's seat and hands, under 12 years, lead-line class, under 6 years; junior seat and hands, 12 to 16 years; junior jumpers, under 17 years and park hacks, limited to horses owned locally and ridden regularly in Rock Creek Park.

After recess there will be a drill by Mounted Corps Junior A. W. V. S. Following this will be model hunters; handicap jumpers; hack and hunter; knock-down-and-out; ladies' hunters; modified Olympic; working hunters; open jumpers; open hunters; champion jumpers; and champion hunters.

A contribution of \$10.00 toward the expenses of the show entitles the donor to an exhibitor's ticket, which permits him to show one horse in any or all classes.

Entry fee for each class is \$1.00, post entries, \$1.50.

Anyone interested in giving a bond as trophy to any class, may contact Mrs. Robert Watson, 1826 Varnum Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

### Sedgefield

The prize list is out for Sedgefield's horse show to be held June 8, 9 and 10 at Sedgefield, North Carolina, midway between Greensboro and High Point. The show will be given for the benefit of the USO of High Point and Welfare Work of Greensboro Junior Woman's Club.

Nineteen classes are listed for the hunter and jumper division. The hunter division includes children's; green; ladies'; lightweight; middle and heavyweight; hunter hacks; Sedgefield hunters; working; Corinthian; teams of three; \$300 hunter stake; conformation hunter championship preliminary and final. The jumpers have a touch and out; scurry; knock-down-and-out on both Friday and Saturday nights; \$100 open jumper stake and jumper championship.

Augustus Riggs, Cooksville, Maryland has been invited to judge the hunters and jumpers.

### Potomac Hunt

The 1st annual Potomac Hunt horse show will be held Sunday, May 28 at Lt. and Mrs. C. Thomas Clagett's Duratin Farm, 1 1/2 miles southeast of Rockville, Maryland on the Falls Road. The first class will be called at 12:30 p. m.

U. S. War Savings Stamps and ribbons will be awarded in the 12 classes. The entry fee is \$2.00 in all classes and entries will be made the day of the show.

Henry A. Denton, Towson, Maryland and Turner Wilshire, Middleburg, Virginia, have been invited to judge.

To facilitate the work of running these hunter trials, exhibitors are urged to send in their entries as early as possible to Tom Pilcher, Riviera Country Club, Pacific Palisades, California. No entries will be accepted after May 28.

**THE WORLD'S SAFEST INVESTMENT**

**WAR BONDS**

### Bayview Show

Continued from Page One

Again there were exhibitors from Welland, Galt and Winona, Ontario. The Cudneys only brought one from Winona, Doug's mare Royal Princess. She had been coughing as all the horse on the farm had had it, but they did not realize she was as sick as she was. Doug showed her in the first class for novice horses of 1944 and the game little mare was 2nd, but after the class she began to stagger and they found she was running a high temperature, so she was put back in the van. Mrs. W. A. Willison had sent two of her horses in her van over to Buffalo and had left Bambi at the Cudney's on the way over, and he had come to the Bayview show with Royal Princess. He had also contracted a cold and was not feeling himself. However, he was 3rd in the lightweight hunter and won the knock-down-and-out stake with the only clean round.

The knock-down-and-out proved to be very exciting for O. D. Robinson's Crusader went out at the last jump and A. Robinson, riding his little mare, which has not appeared in Toronto circles before, went off the course by going around twice instead of down the center. This put him out at the last jump too and so there was a jump off for 2nd. Mrs. Willison was indeed fortunate to have gone clean the first time for the jump off proved to be a real battle. Mr. Robinson has not shown his little mare for two years as he had had an operation, although previous to that time, she had established quite a reputation up around Galt as a high jumper. Both Crusader and Mr. Robinson's mare went clean and the jumps were raised, the 4th and 5th jumps up to 5'-0". Twice Crusader stopped at the 4th jump and the mare had a knock down, so they went at it again, and both went clean!

Both horses by this time were lathered because of the warm day and strenuous exertion and the crowd was going wild with excitement. Again the little mare came in and navigated the two 5'0" jumps with ease but the big heavyweight Crusader was beginning to tire and this time had a hind knock down at the last fence. When the horse came in for the ribbons, the crowd gave a big hand to the little mare and everyone sympathized with Mr. Robinson's slip of memory which carried him off the course the first time.

R. H. Pringle's Dixie, the former Minnie The Moocher, won the first class, the novice jumper, was 2nd in road hack to Dick Day on a 5-year-old.

Continued on Page Eleven

## BEAU SEJOUR

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All dishes are  
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Luncheon - Dinner

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Have Raglan Sleeves, Inner  
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Also Gloves, Stock Ties, Hunting Shirts and other Accessories, Hunting Appointments.  
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# As a Liberator pilot put it: “One of their cities is missing!”



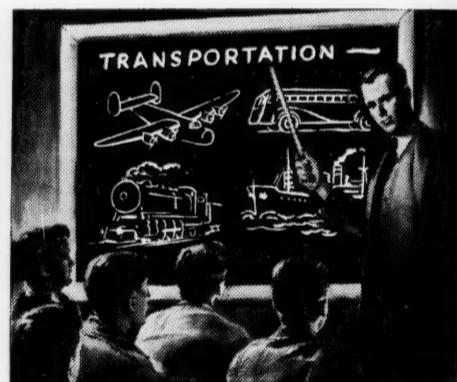
	1,600,000 gal. gasoline 60,000 gal. oil
	4000 tons bombs 3,250,000 rounds ammunition
	300 tons food
	46 complete bombers lost
	75 tons replacement parts
(The figures given above are approximate)	



**1.** 40 minutes ago, there were Nazi war plants down there. Now there are no factories. Not even a city. For the last of 1000 Allied bombers has just passed over. Back of this bomber sweep is a story not everybody knows. It has to do with the problem of supply in waging aerial warfare. For example...

**2.** Above, you get a rough idea of the cost, in material alone, to send 1000 bombers over Germany. How can Bomber Command replace this material—for the next mission, and the next? Answer: That's where Air Power's three teammates come into the picture—the train, truck, and ship...

**3.** If your sleeper is shunted to a siding, remember this: It is probably being held up to let a fast freight streak through with gasoline, spare bomber parts, bombs, food, and ammunition. In getting supplies from factory to seaboard, the railroads of America are doing a magnificent job!



**4.** Slogging along at a snail's pace, protected by anti-submarine Liberators, a never-ending convoy of tankers and cargo ships becomes the life stream of Air Power. They bridge the Atlantic with supplies to keep the bombers fanning out over Axis-held territory. This vital link in the chain of supply must never be broken.

**5.** The truck, along with the railroads, delivers the goods to the convoys. At the British air bases, again it is the truck that lugs in the gas, bombs, food, and spare parts.

In this drama of train, ship, truck, and plane pitching in together for Victory, there is a lesson we must not forget:

**6.** In rebuilding the peacetime world, all forms of transportation must work together, each doing the job for which it is best fitted. And the plane will have still another responsibility, for it can play a vital role in enforcing global peace.

In short, a postwar aerial police force is probably America's best insurance for a lasting peace.

No spot on earth is more than 60 hours' flying time from your local airport

San Diego, Calif.  
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FROM "FLYING JEEPS" TO LEVIATHANS OF THE AIR



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CORONADO  
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... patrol bomber



VENGEANCE  
... dive bomber



VALIANT  
... basic trainer



RELIANT  
... navigational trainer



SENTINEL  
... "Flying Jeep"

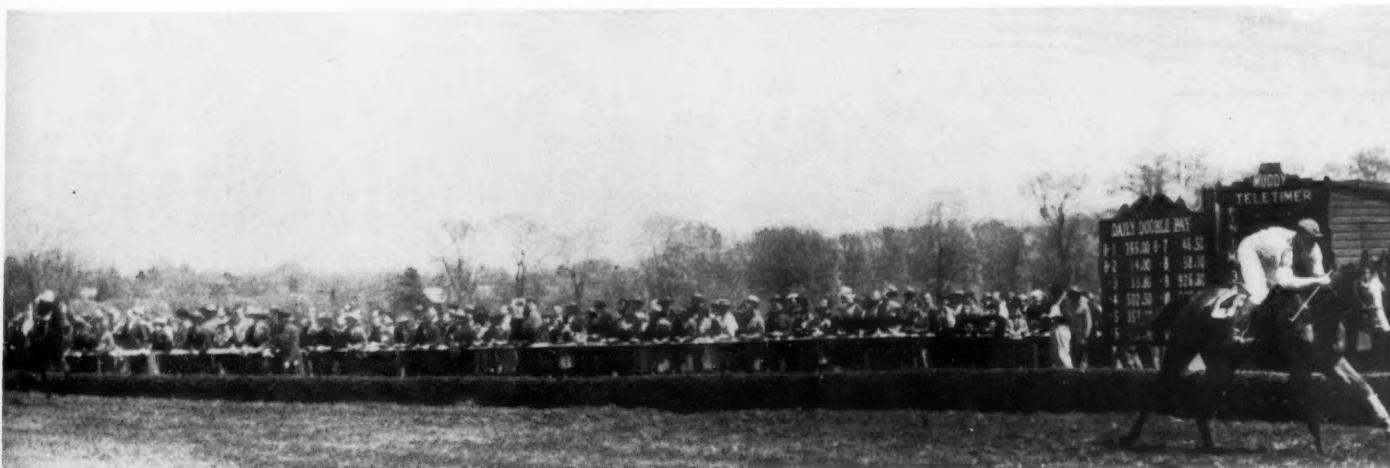
PIMLICO'S SPRING MAIDEN STEEPECHASE  
(PHOTOS COURTESY PIMLICO)



The first of a series of three Spring Maiden Steeplechases, (Pimlico, Belmont and Delaware), was held on April 28. The leading 8 over the 1st jump are #1, SHOTLO; #2, PENNYPACKER; #2a, PICKET; #4 (in the center), the winner, BRIDLESPUR; #4a, DIMOUT; #4c, NOVIEW; #5, REFUGIO and #8, SANDER.



Mrs. O. Phipps' PENNYPACKER leads over the water jump with Rokeby Stables' BEAMISH BOY, #7 jumping with BRIDLESPUR. #2a is Greentree Stable's PICKET.

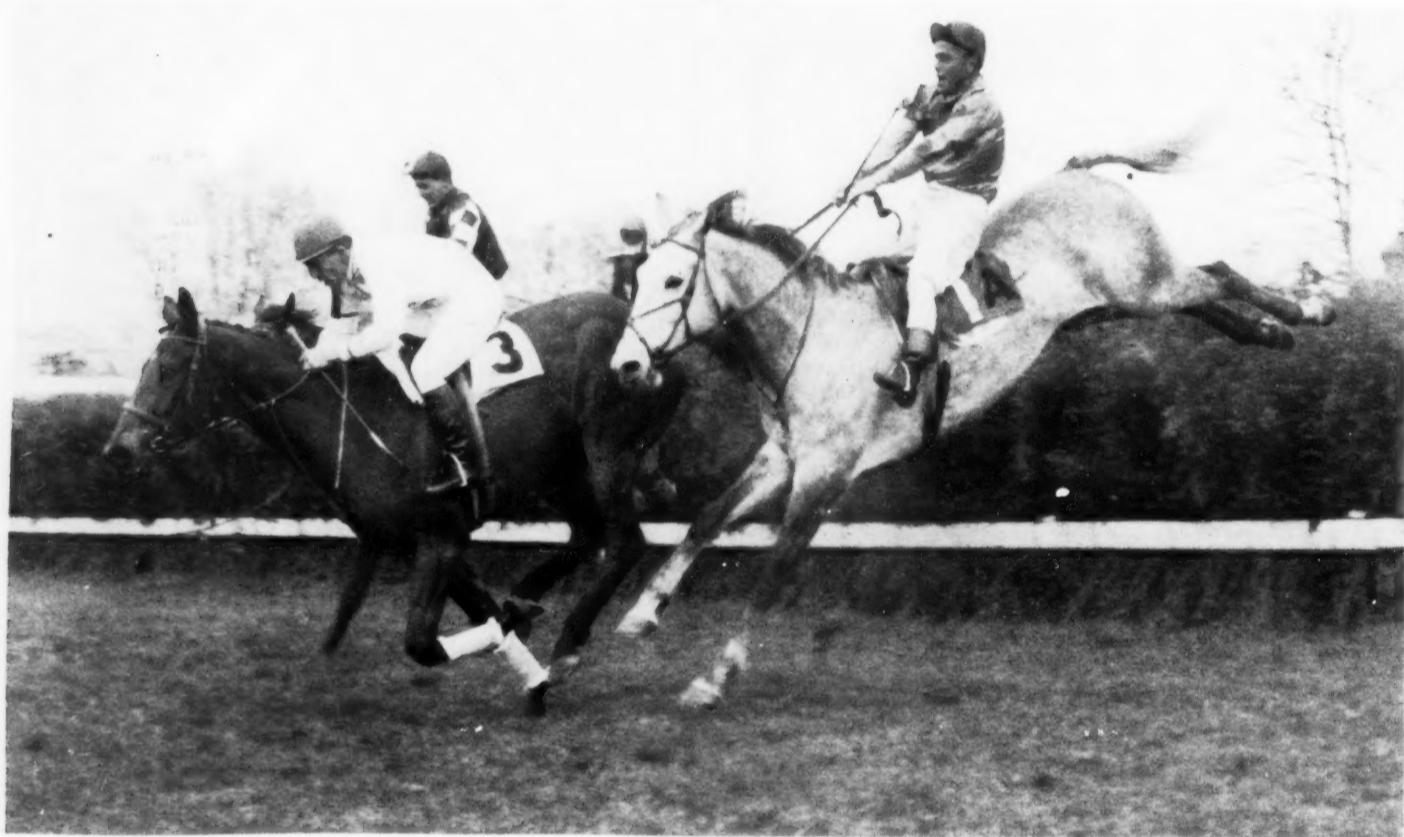


Jockey Johnny Harrison and Lt. G. H. "Pete" Bostwick's BRIDLESPUR are easy winners of the Spring Maiden Chase, with J. M. Schiff's SHOTLO, placing ahead of PICKET.

STEEPLECHASING AT PIMLICO  
(PHOTOS COURTESY PIMLICO)



C. M. Kline's WINGED HOOFS, won his 1st 3 outings at Pimlico. Pictured above is his 2nd race on April 20, with all but one of the field of 7 shown over the 1st jump. (L. to R.): \*PICO BLANCO II, #7; SAMUEL D., #5; MEETING HOUSE, #4; \*FAY COTTAGE, #6; MARUNA, #3 and the winner, WINGED HOOFS, #1, with N. Brown up.



Mrs. E. duPont Weir's \*FLYING TIGER, (formerly raced as TIGON), went into the winner's circle on April 18. Showing a slight lead over the last jump, J. McGee rode MARUNA to win over #1a, SIR BLUESTEEL and #5, BENEKSAR, which is jumping on his right.



Five started in the Algie steeplechase on April 22 and M. A. Cushman's ROUGE DRAGON, Jockey Owen up, won his initial 1944 outing. Shown over the water jump (l. to r.): #3, PICKET; #2, GREEK FLAG, (finished 2nd); #5, the winner and #1, GOOD CHANCE.

## Notes From Great Britain

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

### No Hopes For Otter Hunting In Northern Britain Again This Season

The otter-hunting season opened in April. Cold though the water yet is one or two attenuated packs in the south made a quiet start, but in the north there will again be no otter hunting. Not even the old-established Carlisle pack is to hunt, but we are assured that when the war is over the Carlisle O. H. will again be found by the side of the Cumbrian rivers and streams.

At one time it looked as though this historic Hunt was to become extinct but ways and means have been found by a few Cumbrian sportsmen to keep a nucleus with which to start again in happier days. Probably the Northern Counties and other otter packs now dormant, will also be revived, for there are still a considerable number who enjoy the summer sport and the opportunity of hearing and watching hounds when fox-hunting is at an end each season. Whether this affection will be passed on to the younger generation remains to be seen. Youth is inclined to demand sport with more pace and movement than otter-hunting, and it is a question whether the deep note of the pure otter-hound and the science of the game appeals to them as it does to those who are what is called "getting on and old-fashioned".

#### White Calves And White Horses

On the same day I met at Broadcasting House, a landgirl, all of whose forbears had been farmers. Her grandfather had a sheep farm, high up on the Stainmoor hills on the way to Bowes. This girl's father, however, tired of the land and went into the corn trade in Leeds, so his daughters drifted into town life and set up a hair-dressing business. The war gave one of them a chance to gratify her longing for the land and be to be amongst horses. To an uncle near Skipton in Craven, she went. His farm is on a hill-side, and but a few acres of it had been turned over by the plough prior to the war. Now this girl ploughs the day long, and has won a ploughing competition. Amongst other interesting things she told me was that the farmers in her part of Yorks didn't keep white calves because they believed they were not so strong, or as likely to thrive as those of darker colour. It is often said that "a good horse is never a bad colour", but there is a rooted objection to "washed chestnuts", whilst grooms and farm hands never cared for white horses because they take so much keeping clean when indoors. Greys, however, are generally held to be the hardest and gamest of all horses.

#### Single Hounds Killing Foxes

A correspondent wrote to me this week that a hound had tracked a fox single-handed and had killed it. I remember when Frank Freeman, one of the greatest huntsmen of modern times, was hunting the Bedale pack, I asked him at the kennels one day how many hounds he had which would pull a fox down in single combat. In his haste he replied "I wouldn't keep a hound that wouldn't kill a fox by himself".

Probably Frank—and what an ar-

tist he was!—discovered later that he had many hounds which would not tackle a fox minus the moral and physical support of his fellows. The fact is that not many individual hounds will kill, or even attack, a fox when alone, and more than once I have seen a fox turn and keep half a score of the leading hounds at bay. On the other hand I have known single-greyhounds course and kill foxes, and many sheep-dogs which have been death on foxes. This week only, Mr. Oswald Welford writes to me:

Foxes are plentiful round here. Our sheep-dog, Rough, worried one last week when it came into the yard after poultry at dinner-time. He had another go at a fox a day or two later. This was a dog fox, and one of the biggest I've ever seen. Dog and fox rolled over a few times but this time the fox escaped. I was amazed at my dog attacking and killing the first fox, as he is so quiet, and no good as a house dog. His nose and face were much swollen from the bites of the fox he killed, but were much worse after the second tussle. It takes a good dog to worry a fox in the open and not many foxhounds will do this."

I have heard of more than one hound bred and used solely for trail-running competitions which have coursed (not hunted) and killed foxes "on their own". The old huntsmen used to say "If you burst a fox in the first five minutes, he hasn't much chance", and that is what these trial hounds did. Of course they have not the same "pack" spirit as foxhounds under kennel discipline and working as one of a corporate body. Trail hounds are essentially individuals, bred more for speed and stamina than hunting qualities.

Speaking of trail-running, this summer sport has become so popular in Cumberland and just over the border, that employers of labour have asked that the fixture list should be considerably curtailed as is the case with horse racing. In consequence trials on days other than Saturdays and Wednesdays have been dropped, for, according to the official chronicler of the Hound Trail Association:

Hound trailing was for some becoming a whole-time occupation, while as for hounds themselves, they were in danger of being worked far harder than their constitutions in the latter months of the season would stand".

#### Bishop As Horse "Impounder"

The Rt. Rev. H. E. Wynne, Bishop of Cley, is probably the only bishop ever to be a "pinder", and so to have the authority to impound horses and cattle. The Baron Montalbo (Mr. R. H. Edleston), who owns the Gainford Thoroughbred Stud, near Darlington, is lord of the Manor of Chesterton (Cambs), and at the last quas-Court Baron, some of the ancient manorial offices were filled, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Wynne being appointed "pinder". There is an old proverb which says "Right is right, and wrong is no man's right, but the pinder's, and it is his right when anything is wrong to put it right again".

In the days of the common field system there were large spaces under cultivation which no fences, so that cattle which strayed did considerable damage. Every manor had its "pinfold", into which animals found at large were impounded. They could only be released and redeemed on payment by the owner of

Continued on Page Eighteen

## Dinsmore & Hervey Write A Fine Book "Our Equine Friends"

By Frank E. Butzow

With Wayne Dinsmore and John L. Hervey putting their heads together to write a book about horses there could be but one result—the best book of its kind.

That's the quickest way to describe "Our Equine Friends", 32 pages of condensed, comprehensive horse lore, history, breed and type description and basic information with which every horse lover should be acquainted.

"Our Equine Friends" is the latest publication put out by the Horse and Mule Association of America, of which Mr. Dinsmore is the able secretary and guiding genius, as everyone who has ever fed a measure of oats or handled a pitchfork should know.

Mr. Dinsmore knows what he is doing and where he is going at all times, as he again demonstrated when he called on the inimitable Salvator, John Hervey, to collaborate in the writing of "Our Equine Friends".

Single or double, Dinsmore and Hervey stand out and apart as the foremost authorities in their spheres of the horse world. They are the best matched team that could be hitched up together to author such a book as "Our Equine Friends," combining as they do, practical understanding with broad, far reaching historical knowledge of the subject.

No advertising genius of the catch line could conceive one with more appeal to the knowing horseman or horse lover than the plain words on the title page, "by Wayne Dinsmore and John Hervey (Salvator)".

This work, which was really only a little literary exercise for its authors, is remarkable for the thoroughness of its brevity. A delightful feature of the book is that it starts with a summary, a quick generalization of history and a brief presentation of the current horse situation, dealing with census, types and uses, then goes into the specific history and description of the various breeds, from the Arab and Thoroughbred to the Shetland and Jackass—literally from A to Z, because the zebra too is mentioned as a relative of the jack.

"Our Equine Friends" was published to sell for a quarter, but advertisements in some of the horse papers, including The Chronicle, reveal that Mr. Dinsmore is offering the booklet for a dime for a limited time.

EXCELLENT ILLUSTRATIONS of typical animals



and full information about all types of horses and mules, and the breeds from which they come.

Send for our new book  
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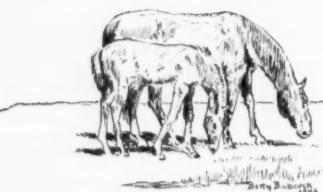
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# Horsemen's News-

## Stakes Winners



### Delaware Park Will Continue Policy Of Distributing Bonds

With racing reaching its climax in Kentucky, and in its final week in Maryland, attention in the east soon will turn to Delaware Park's non-profit meeting scheduled to open May 29th after a war postponement. As in other states, Executive authorities saw the need for running racing to produce tax revenue, and the men who control the destiny of Delaware Park were willing to assume the risks involved in these days of restricted travel conditions. Head of the group is J. Simpson Dean, now a major in the air corps on duty in Egypt. Other racing leaders active in Delaware Park are Donald P. Ross, of Brandywine Stable, and William duPont Jr. of Foxcatcher Farms.

Unique as a feature among American tracks or those in Allied countries, is Delaware Park's policy of distributing War Bonds to horsemen. Major Dean inaugurated this plan in 1942 just prior to volunteering for service in the Army. Bryan Field, new General Manager at Delaware Park, is authority for the statement that a similar effort will be made in 1944 at the forthcoming meeting in so far as conditions permit.

The 1944 condition book, calling for a total of approximately \$458,000, is almost \$100,000 greater than the 1942 condition book. Much of this increase is due to the present \$1,500 purse minimum, as against the 1942 minimum of \$1,100. However it is interesting to note that the total War Bonds distribution in 1942, over and above that year's condition book, was \$123,000.

Again Delaware will have its traditional 13 stakes, five of them now having a valuation of \$10,000 each. Prior to this year Delaware Park had three such rich races, but increases have just been made in the Diamond State Stakes and the Delaware Oaks, both races for 3-year-olds and both produce stakes. These two races, with nominating and other fees considered, will be the richest renewed during the thirty days of racing. Because of their conditions this pair of races will gradually increase in value as years pass.

### 3rd ANNUAL Howard County Hunter Show Saturday, May 20th

Entries close May 13th  
HUNTERS, JUMPERS AND PONIES  
War Bonds, Stamps or Trophies in All Classes  
"BLARNEY"  
WOODBINE, MARYLAND

Mrs. Merrill MacNeill, Secy.  
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tion. Alquest continued his lead until the eighth-mile pole when Sun Again moved to the top, Rounders 2nd ahead of Alquest, and that was the order of finish.

In the 4 runnings of the Grey Lag Handicap at Jamaica, Marriage and Boysy have been on hand for three of the former winning in 1942 and the latter in 1943. Saturday another winner was on hand in Mrs. E. Mulrenan's First Fiddle whose time of 1.49 3-5 equalled the track record established by Mad Play in 1924. Alex Barth, color-bearer for Millbrook Stable placed ahead of Boysy, while Marriage finished in a back position.

#### Summaries

##### Tuesday, May 2

Philadelphia Handicap, Pimlico, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$15,000 added; net value to winner, \$12,450; 2nd: \$2,500; 3rd: \$1,500; 4th: \$1,000. Winner: Ch. h. (5) by Colorado Kid—Short Run, by Foxlaw. Trainer: E. L. Snyder. Time: 1.45 2-5.

1. \*Rounders, (W. Helis), 120, N. James.

2. Mar-Kell, (Calumet Farm), 113, C. McCreary.

3. Four Freedoms, (Greentree Stable), 119, E. Arcaro.

Five started; also ran (order of finish): W. P. Wetherall's Lord Calvert, 102, H. Claggett; A. J. Sackett's Tola Rose, 110, L. Knapp. Won driving by 1; place driving by a neck; show same by ½. No scratches.

##### Saturday, May 6

Grey Lag Handicap, Jamaica, 1 ½ mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$15,000 added; net value to winner, \$12,325; 2nd: \$3,000; 3rd: 1,500; 4th: \$750. Win-

ner: Gr. h. (5) by \*Royal Minstrel—Rueful, by \*St. Germans. Trainer: E. Mulrenan. Time: 1.49 3-5, (equals track record).

1. First Fiddle, (Mrs. E. Mulrenan), 119, J. Longden.
2. Alex Barth, (Millbrook Stable), 111, E. Guerin.
3. Boysy, (T. H. Heard, Jr.), 110, T. Atkinson.

Eight started; also ran (order of finish): W. S. Mack, Jr.'s Dartaway, 100, W. Mehrtens; A. T. Simmons' Air Current, 102, R. Perrane; R. A. Coward's Marriage, 122, D. Dodson; A. G. Vanderbilt's Zanzibar, 103, C. Erickson; Havahome Stable's Eurasian, 116, S. Brooks. Won ridden out by ½; place driving by 7; show same by 3. Scratched: Plantagenet, Trier-

Dixie Handicap, Pimlico, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$30,000 added; net value to winner, \$25,700; 2nd: \$5,000; 3rd: \$2,500; 4th: \$1,500. Winner: Ch. h. (5) by Sun Teddy—Hug Again, by Stimulus. Trainer: B. A. Jones. Time: 1.58 1-5.

1. Sun Again, (Calumet Farm), 120, F. A. Smith.
2. Rounders, (W. Helis), 117, N. James.
3. Alquest, (A. C. Ernst), 106, G. Seabo.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): H. P. Headley's Anticlimax, 112, N. L. Pierson; W. P. Wetherall's Lord Calvert, 102, H. Claggett; Greentree Stable's Famous Victory, 103, A. Kirkland; Greentree Stable's Four Freedoms, 112, L. Haskell. Won driving by 3; place driving by 2 ½; show same by 3. Scratched: Tola Rose.

Rhode Island Handicap, Narragansett, 1 ½ mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$8,900; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: B. g. (6) by

Continued on Page Eleven

### STANDING AT RAVENSWORTH FARM ANNANDALE, VIRGINIA

#### BLUE GINO . . .

Grey 1939

*GINO . . . . .	TETRATEMA TERESINA
SUN TESS . . . . .	*SUN BRIAR *CONTESSINA

BLUE GINO was a high class race horse, winning at major tracks when two, three and four years old. He stands 16.1½ hands, has lots of substance and excellent disposition.

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—ON—

Monday--MAY 15th--1944

Daily Through July 8th

Post Time—1:00 p. m.—Eight Races

Dining Room and Club House Accommodations

### Spring Meeting Of Charles Town Jockey Club, Inc.

Charles Town, W. Va.

## New England Shows

Continued from Page One

Instructors—  
Trainer: \_\_\_\_\_  
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Trainer:  
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hibitors have responded well to an eight-class hunter division, with reportedly large entries in the seven jumper classes.

The show offers the best all-around program seen in New Haven in many years—in fact, since back in the '30's when the Arena show withdrew from the American Horse Shows Association and focused on local support. Sporting interests in various parts of the state came forward to assist the New Haven committee, depleted by entries into the armed forces, and guarantee the stakes. While judges have not been announced, it is reliably reported that Thomas Fay Walsh, famous coachman and of recent years manager of the Oldtown Hill Farm at Newburyport, Mass., will handle saddle classes.

On the following week-end at the West Springfield, Mass., dog track, the Western Massachusetts Horse Show Association will present its second show, an event which is intended to aid the American Legion in its post-war rehabilitation program. Winthrop Robbins, prominent Springfield insurance executive, heads the committee and already the affair is an assured success due to promised financial backing by sportsmen. The 27-class list includes stakes for hunters, jumpers, three and five-gaited saddle horses and junior riders.

Prize Lists for the Windsor Show, to be held near Hartford, Connecticut, on May 28, were not out at this writing, but a typical one-day program is expected, the show sponsored by the American Legion of Windsor.

Watertown's picturesque ring and rolling outside course, long idle, will be utilized this summer but the June 4 date originally claimed at the Connecticut Horse Show Association meeting has been forfeited, the show to be held sometime in August. On June 11, the scene switches to Central Connecticut for a show at Middletown under auspices of the Ninth Battalion, State Guard. A week later another unit of the State Guard, stationed in Hartford, will benefit by the annual Birchwood Horse Show at Wethersfield, this event being a 20-class program for various types of mounts at Birchwood Stables on June 18. The Spring season is expected to wind up at Meriden the following Sunday, with the Cherry Hill Riding Club being host to horse lovers from far and wide.

At the university show last Saturday, the jumpers showed very poorly, probably due to insufficient early

## Bayview Show

Continued from Page Five

old mare **Lady Amber**, by **Mull**, **Dixie** won the lightweight hunter over Stan Francis' **Muldoon** and Mrs. Wilson's **Bambi**. Then she came back to place 2nd in the saddle class behind Yvonne McMullen's **Skyrocket**, while two ponies, **Whitegate Daphne**, ridden by Bud Pritchard and Mrs. Wilson's **Bumble Bee**, ridden by Brian Herbinson, took 4th and 3rd.

**Daphne** won the saddle pony class with Mike Mann on his miniature hunter **Peter** 2nd, **Bumble Bee** 3rd and another hunter type, **Highlight**, owned by Jimmy Lauder and ridden by his sister, Loraine, 4th.

Jane Goodchild's mare, **Captain's Girl**, displayed wonderful manners throughout the show and won the suitable to make hunters class and the hunter hack over **Dixie**, ridden throughout the show by Patricia Horst, and took 3rd in the road hack over Mrs. Churchill Mann's **Petty Coat**, by **Surcoat**, which was purchased from Mr. Smallman of London last year and has hunted in Virginia. **Petty Coat** was also 3rd in the hunter hack over Yvonne McMullen's **Rose O'Day**.

There was a triple bar in the open stake which proved to be the Waterloo of many. The class finally went to O. D. Robinson's **Crusader**, ably ridden by Patricia Horst, with the grey horse **Toss Up**, owned by A. C. Texter of Welland and ridden by George Elliot, showing some of his old form to take 2nd. Charlie McMullen was 3rd with **Golden Rule**, with Dave Humphries riding Stan Francis' **Muldoon**, 4th.

The middle and heavyweight hunter went to Mrs. Hugh Wilson with her chestnut mare **Colleen**. Mr. Robinson's **Crusader** was 2nd, **Golden Rule** 3rd and Bruce Lloyd's **Rockette** 4th.

The team of three jumpers was won by the combination of **Bambi**, **Rockette** and **Muldoon**. The second team was made up of A. C. Texter's two greys, **Toss Up** and **Grey Charm** and **Colleen**. The McMullen team of

spring work but saddle horse competitions were close and enthusiastically contested. Ernest Hackbarth of Meriden, starting his first full season on the circuit, reined his aged chestnut mare, **Meridale**, to the jumper stake, in a close victory over Margaret Munson of New Haven, astride her bay mare, **Melody Maid**. An attractive black gelding, **Prince Supreme**, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Patenaude of Longmeadow, Massachusetts, took the walk-trot championship in a 10-horse class.

## Stakes Winners

Continued from Page Ten

Peanuts—In Luck, by Chance Play.

Trainer: R. Metcalf. Time: 1.53.  
1. Goober Lad, (Metcalf & Carr),  
106, H. Trent.

2. Reaping Glory, (Mrs. H. P.  
Bonner), 111, R. D. Scott.

3. Loveday, (Mrs. W. R. Flemming),  
116, G. McMullen.

Ten started; also ran (order of finish): Merry-Ho Stable's Scotch Abbot, 113½, R. Sisto; White Star Stable's Dinner Party, 114, C. Chaffin; T. B. Martin's Bankrupt, 118, B. Strange; W. I. Lunt's Boot and Spur, 111½, H. Pratt; Vera S. Bragg's Transformer, 117, W. Turnbull; J. Freedman's Resolute II, 109, C. Critchfield; B. A. Dario's Blue Warrior, 108, E. Robart. Won driving by a neck; place driving by 1; show same by a head. Scratched: Incoming, Ball Player, Grey Wing.

Kentucky Derby, Churchill Downs, 1¼ mi., 3-yr.-olds. Purse, \$75,000 added; net value to winner, \$64,675; 2nd: \$8,000; 3rd: \$3,000; 4th: \$1,-000. Winner: Ch. c. by Hyperion (Eng.)—\*Penicuik II, by Buchan.

Trainer: B. A. Jones. Time: 2.04 1-5.

1. Pensive, (Calumet Farm),  
126, C. McCreary.

2. Broadcloth, (Mrs. G. Poulsen),  
126, G. Woolf.

3. Stir Up, (Greentree Stable),  
126, E. Arcaro.

Sixteen started; also ran (order of finish): Erlanger Stable's Shut Up, 126, R. Eccard; River Divide Farm's Brief Sigh, 126, V. Nodarse; Bobcat Stable's Gay Bit, 126, J. West-

Golden Rule and Rose O'Day, coupled with Mr. Talbot's Seven Up, was 3rd.

The last event of the day was a stake for any horse which had not taken 1st or 2nd ribbons in the other stake classes. **Golden Rule** was the winner of this with **Colleen** 2nd, **Muldoon** 3rd and **Rose O'Day** 4th.

Mr. Clifford M. Sifton and Mr. Frank Hodgson judged the show.

rope; D. Ferguson's Bell-Buzzer, 126, B. Thompson; Mrs. A. J. Abel's Gramps Image, 126, O. Grohs; M. B. Goff's Skytracer, 126, M. Caffarella; Brolite Farm's Challenge Me, 126, W. Garner; A. C. Ernst's Alorter, 126, J. Adams; P. Godfrey's Come-now, 126, J. R. Layton; B. R. Paton's Valley Flares, 126, G. Burns; W. C. Hobson's Diavolaw, 126, J. Molbert; W. C. Davis' Rockwood Boy, 126, W. Bailey; J. V. Maggio's American Eagle, 126, J. Higley. Won ridden out by 4½; place driving by 1; show same by a head. Scratched: Comanche Peak, Autocrat, Peace Bells.

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## New Jersey Spring Horse Show

to be held at the

**ROCK SPRING RIDING CLUB**  
WALKER ROAD, WEST ORANGE, N. J.

Saturday and Sunday, June 10 and 11, 1944

CLASSES FOR THREE AND FIVE-GAITED SADDLE HORSES, HORSEMANSHIP, HUNTERS AND JUMPERS.

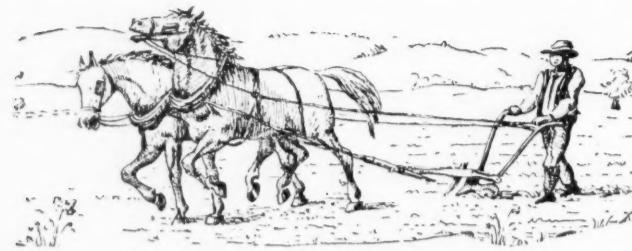
CASH PRIZES AND TROPHIES

Entries Close June 1, 1944

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## FARMING in WAR TIME



### Angus Cattle Bring More Than \$118,000 At Trenton Sale

More than \$118,000 was paid by Eastern and Mid-Western beef cattle breeders for 149 bulls and females sold at the Second Annual Eastern Regional Aberdeen-Angus Show and Sale at Trenton, N. J.

Highest price was \$8,100 paid for Grand Champion Ankony Mignonne Pride, a two-year-old Aberdeen-Angus female entered by Ankony Farm, Rhinebeck, New York. Next highest price was \$6,250 paid for Kindew Cornell, entered by Cornell University. Both animals were bought by Wye River Farms, Queenstown, Maryland.

Blakeford Major's Eldorene, 17-month-old female entered by Blakeford Farm, Queenstown, Maryland, was also bought by Wye River Farms, for \$4,100. Dean Godden, Williamport, Ohio, paid \$3,750 for Reserve Champion Bethel Eline 13, a year-old female entered by Bethel Farms, Pine Plains, New York.

Rally Blackcap Envirous 4, 18-month-old bull, carried off the Grand Champion honor for bulls. The animal was entered by Rally Farm, Millbrook, New York. The Reserve Championship for bulls was won by Namreg Junior Eric, a 15-month-old animal entered by W. R. German, Sparks, Maryland.

All animals that placed number one in their respective classes during the show that preceded the sale sold for more than \$1,000. Bethel Queen Mother 23, year-old female, entered by Bethel Farms, sold for \$2,500. De-L-Vee Erosa, 15-month-old female entered by De-L-Vee Farm, Eden, New York, brought \$1,600. Twelve hundred and fifty dollars was paid for Blackcap Henderson of Rolling Ridge, 19-month-old female entered by Rolling Ridge Farms, Danboro, Pennsylvania.

Barbara 4 of Sunnyside, 20-month-old female entered by Captain H. H. Neuberger, Red Bank, New Jersey, brought \$1,140. Erica 3 of Red Gate, 16-months-old fe-

### Ceiling Prices Cut On Heavy Weight Hogs

In a move which may help improve the corn supply situation in feed shortage states, the OPA has announced plans to reduce present ceiling prices on hogs weighing more than 240 pounds live weight.

On and after May 15, the ceiling price on heavy weight hogs will be reduced 75 cents per hundredweight. Chicago ceiling prices are now \$14.75, and the action will reduce this price to \$14.00 per hundredweight. No change will be made in the ceiling prices of hogs weighing 240 pounds or less, according to information received.

It is hoped the reduction will discourage the use of corn and other essential grains in bringing hogs up to heavy, uneconomical weights. The nation's huge expansion in livestock production has brought an equally huge consumption of feed, especially corn. An acute shortage of corn has resulted.

male entered by Red Gate Farm, Millwood, Virginia, brought \$2,500. Miss Brandy Rock Anoka 105, 3-year-old female entered by Brandy Rock Farm, Brandy, Virginia, sold for \$1,250.

At the Aberdeen-Angus Dinner, held Tuesday evening, F. L. La Motte, president of the Maryland Aberdeen-Angus Association, presented a trophy offered by the Association, to Mrs. Allan Ryan, of Ankony Farm, breeder of the female Grand Champion. As breeder of the Grand Champion bull, Senator Frederick Bontecou, owner of Rally Farm, was presented with a trophy offered by the Virginia Aberdeen-Angus Association.

Judges at the show were Otto G. Nobis, president of the American Aberdeen-Angus Association, and Alex Edwards, president of the Ontario Aberdeen-Angus Association. Some 500 breeders from the Eastern States and the Middle-West attended the show and sale.

### Berryville Show and Sale of ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Berryville Horse Show Grounds  
BERRYVILLE, VIRGINIA

Wednesday, May 31, 1944

8 BULLS -- 47 FEMALES

Show 10:00 A. M. — Sale 1:00 P. M.  
(Sponsored by the Virginia Aberdeen-Angus Association)

SALE COMMITTEE

W. B. WATKINS, Sales Manager  
Berryville, Va.  
KENNETH LITTON  
Round Hill, Va.

SALE HEADQUARTERS: George Washington Hotel, Winchester, Va.  
WRITE FOR CATALOG

E. H. McLAUGHLIN  
Berryville, Va.  
J. W. OLcott, Secretary  
Berryville, Va.

### 'V' Gardeners—Get Ready For Invasion

The Victory gardener who isn't prepared for invasion will be in worse straits than the Germans, who are undoubtedly ready for the worst.

For May means the invasion of troublesome garden insects and the gardener who isn't ready to cope with them can almost count on mauling of his snapbeans, cucumbers, melons, squash plants, and cabbages—to mention a few.

Probably no other insect will cause home gardeners more trouble this month than the Mexican bean beetle. The insect can be recognized as a yellowish ladybeetle about one-fourth inch in diameter, with 16 black spots. The fuzzy "grubs" as well as the adults feed mostly on the lower side of the leaves and can strip a plant in a few days.

Bean beetles can be controlled by spraying or dusting with rotenone or cryolite. To be effective the dust or spray must be applied to the lower side of the leaves. Sifting dust onto the plants from a perforated can or cloth bag will not give effective control. Cryolite should not be used on beans after the pods have started to develop.

Before many people suspect that they are present, cucumber beetles do great damage to cucumber, melon, and squash plants.

As soon as the ground cracks above the germinating seeds, rotenone or arsenate dust—containing not more than 1 part of the arsenical to 15 parts of lime—should be blown into the cracks. The plants should then be dusted once or twice a week to keep the insects under control.

Another troublesome garden insect is the harlequin cabbage bug. It's a flat, shield-shaped insect whose black body is strikingly colored with yellow, orange, and red spots. A sucking insect, it is very difficult to control.

**Herbert's Hill Farms, Inc.**  
R. F. D. 4, WEST CHESTER, PA.  
Breeders of  
**ABERDEEN ANGUS**  
The Profitable Beef Cattle  
**PUREBRED BERKSHIRES**  
All ages. Lynnwood Breeding

Young insects can be eliminated fairly well with rotenone. However, hand picking of the egg masses and the adult beetles is the most practical method for controlling the harlequin bug.

INOCULATION OF LEGUMES is always important, but is more important than ever this year, when maximum yields are so vital.

FARM REAL ESTATE values continue to rise sharply, say U. S. Department of Agriculture economists. The danger of values again reaching levels as highly inflationary as those of 1919 is increasingly serious.

EAT MORE POTATOES. The 1943 crop was the largest on record and present stocks exceed normal carry-over supplies for this time of year.

A FIGHTING MAN eats from 5 to 1-2 pounds of food daily, or 1 1/2 times as much as he ate as a civilian.

TAKE A TIP: Grow onions this year. They may be even scarcer at the corner grocery.

### BUY WAR BONDS!

### Winchester Sale of Purebred Cattle

Sat., May 20, 1944

1:00 P. M.

Virginia Livestock Auction Market, Winchester, Va.

**23 ABERDEEN-ANGUS**  
6 Bulls 17 Females

**15 HEREFORD**

4 Bulls 11 Females

**5 SHORTHORNS (polled)**  
4 Bulls 1 Female

All cattle of breeding age and carry health certificates for Bang's and T. B. Selected for breeding and quality.

**I. FRED STINE, Manager**  
Winchester, Virginia

### Herd Directory

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Specializing In Farm Sales  
Cattle of All Kinds  
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Rolling Ridge Farms, Danboro, Pa.  
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**JOHNSTON FARMS**  
Polled and Horned Hereford Cattle  
McDonald, Tennessee

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Choice Aberdeen-Angus Cattle  
W. B. WATKINS  
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**REGISTERED POLLED SHORTHORNS**  
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International Grand Champion Bulls  
on straight Scotch Foundation females  
Top converters of grass into beef at weight for age  
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Farnley Farm White Post, Va.

AY 12, 194

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1944

THE CHRONICLE

PAGE THIRTEEN

TWO OF MONTREAL'S BEST  
(PHOTOS JACK BLUME, MONTREAL)



R. L. Lehan and his heavyweight hunter, SIR MICHAEL during last summer. SIR MICHAEL won 12 firsts and many other ribbons in hunter and performance classes.

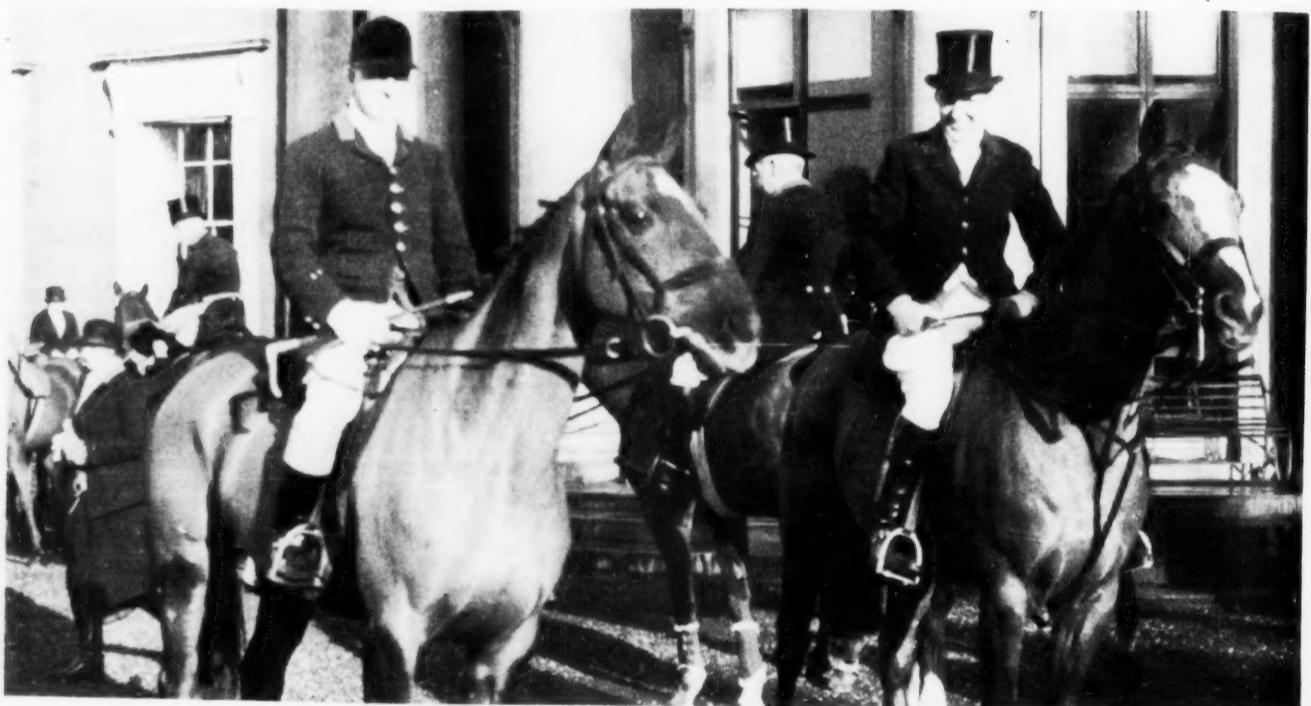


DUNADRY, ridden and owned by Mrs. A. O. Mackay. DUNADRY, who went to Europe with the Canadian Army Team is now nearing twenty and is tops as an open jumper.

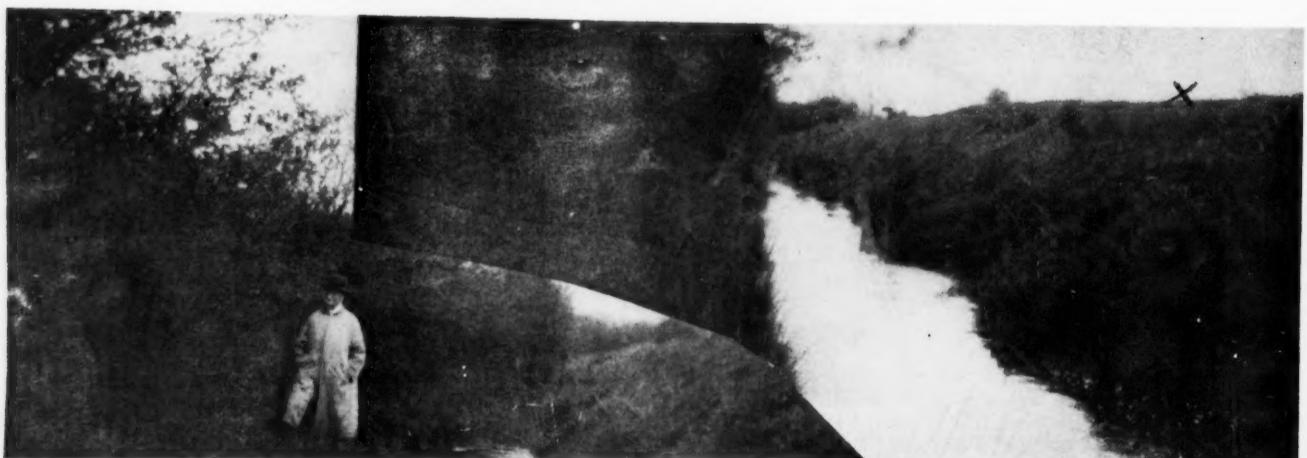
## WHEN BULDOO JUMPED THE PINKEEN



Robin Laidlaw



Left to right, Col. T. C. Dunlop and Robin Laidlaw.



The photo at the left shows Porteous standing below the hedge and bank on the take off side. The water is two feet deep. On the right is the photograph taken from beneath the hedge on the take off side. The X marks where Buldoor landed. The story is found on the opposite page.

## When Buldo Jumped The Pinkeen

By Harry D. Kirkover

One day last Autumn I told my friend, John Bowditch, about a wonderful jump taken by a horse and rider in Ireland several years ago and he asked me to write the story and send it to The Chronicle as he was sure it would prove interesting to many of the readers.

I took some measurements of the ground, etc., while visiting the Honorable T. K. Laidlaw of Somerton (Castle Knock) Dublin County, Ireland, the father of the rider, Robin Laidlaw, now of Glasgow, Scotland, but so that I would have the actual facts and not trust entirely to memory I wrote to Robin Laidlaw to tell me all about the incident. I have just received a most interesting and illuminating account in a letter giving me the complete details in regard to "Buldo" and to the jump.

In his letter he spoke of his father's death last year. He was one of the most prominent men and sportsmen of the British Isles. He developed and sold Gregalach and Grackle, both winners of the Grand National at Aintree, and Abeyour, winner of the English Derby, and numerous other winning horses.

Shorn of personal and family news I quote the following from his letter:

"With regard to the question you ask in your letter, I am afraid we have never had the fence photographed so I cannot send you one. I think the only photographs taken were these original snapshots which Porteous and I took a few years after the event. As the years pass, of course, the fence is looking more and more impossible, as the hedge has grown, so that a photograph would not really now give a true indication of what the thing was like at the time."

Time passes so quickly that I really begin to forget the date of the hunt, but I think it must have been about 1919 or 1920, probably the former. The horse was a brown horse by Frustrum, by St. Frausquin. He was bred by Lord Bellew who, I believe, sold him to Sam Watt who was then serving in the South Irish Horse. I know that Sam Watt told us that he certainly had a lot to do with the schooling of the horse during the last war. He was sold to James Daly of Liffey Bank, the horse dealer, and he in turn sold him to Smith Cochrane, the American millionaire, along with several other horses. Smith Cochrane was taken ill before the horses ever left Liffey Bank and he asked James Daly to dispose of them for him. He sent the horse to our stable and told my Father that he must have him as he would suit my sister Margaret admirably, as indeed he did. His name was Buldo which was the late Lord Bellew's nickname and Margaret called the horse after him. What it means I have not the faintest idea.

Buldo was slightly over 16 hands with a rather high wither, a pleasant horse to ride in his gallop but a horrible hack on the road, as he seemed to have no hock action at all. One almost died of exhaustion if one had a long way to come home from hunting. He had an ideal mouth and I used to see Margaret, when riding him to hounds side-saddle, galloping across the country with the reins flapping on his neck. However, when you got him between your legs on a man's saddle, he sent more into his bit, but had always a very nice snaffle mouth. He weighed about 12 cwt

when fat so that you will realize he was not a very big horse.

The day he jumped the Pinkeen River with me, which is the place you are asking about, we had had a long hunt with the War Stag Hounds, and as hounds ran we had come about nine miles. We were just behind Norman's Grove, which is about eight miles from Somerton, and came in at the top of a long field which was slightly downhill. The Master, Tom Moore, was about 50 yards to my left and at the bottom of the field was what looked like an ideal small steeplechase fence. Buldo was going about as quick as a horse can gallop and still be collected, and as I approached the fence Tom Moore shouted at me. I saw opposite him there was wire on the other side and I presumed he was thinking there was wire in front of me, but I could see that there was not, and rode at the fence quite happily. It was only when we were in the air that I realised what we were taking on. Buldo spread himself out tremendously and when we landed he was so unbalanced with his effort that he stumbled along for, I should think, twenty yards and finally rolled on to his side. He didn't really fall and I more or less stepped off, but in fact I never took my left foot out of the saddle and simply stepped on again and went on. We took the stag a few fields further on. I may say it was the first day I ever rode Buldo and I must say I was electrified with him.

The place we jumped was the upper part of the Pinkeen River just behind Norman's Grove. The fence consisted of (I am speaking very approximately) a small bank about 2 feet high and about 2 feet wide, with a gentle slope towards the take-off side. Out of the other side of the bank was growing a hedge which had been eaten off by the cattle, making it a nice smooth fence about 3 feet above the top of the bank. From the root of the hedge to the point on the opposite bank where Buldo put his foot was just over 18 feet, and, as far as I recollect, when we measured it from the top of the bank the ditch was about 7 feet deep, and there was about 2 feet of water below that.

It was quite impossible to realize the size of the fence approaching it from the take-off side unless one knew it from previous knowledge of the country. Buldo can only have realised it himself as he was actually leaving the ground and I have never before or since felt a horse stretch himself out under me the way he did.

He was a very wonderful animal because it never seemed to enter his conception once he was pointed at a fence that he would do other than get over it. I really think that if he had been pointed at the side of a house he certainly would have made the effort, and I never felt a horse respond more when one gave him the office than he did. It was possible to make him overjump himself by simply driving him at a fence.

Margaret had a picture painted of him, but I do not know whether she has got any copies or not. I will look through some old photographs I have and see if I can find a picture of him.

Years afterwards Margaret used to take him in to the various shows in Dublin, including the August Horse Show, and won prizes riding him side-saddle. On one occasion the late J. J. Maher who owned the famous Stud beside us, told Margaret he

thought she did not ride Buldo quick enough at the big double in the Horse Show, which no doubt you have seen. Margaret told him that he was a terribly free jumper. However, on the next round she rode him at the double, with the result that he only put one foot on it and very nearly cleared it altogether, which so horrified James Maher that he went and apologised to her.

She won the Champion Alwar Jumping Competition at the Horse Show one year but I really forget which year it was. I only remember that the Maharajah of Alwar was the guest of honour at that Show was so impressed that he presented a cup for that championship, which is still competed for. He tried to buy Buldo but of course Margaret refused to sell him.

She rode him with great pleasure for years and I am afraid I did not often get the opportunity of riding him.

One thing about him I always remember and that was that he got so slow on the banks, of which there are not many in Meath, but what there are are big ones, that I used to find grass sticking in my stirrups, which shows that he must have practically got down on his stomach on top of the banks.

Being such a free jumper, a lot of the old hunting people in Meath used to shake their heads and prophesy all sorts of disaster to my sister. However, to my certain knowledge he never fell once with her, and I am afraid only fell with me when he was grossly over-faced."

This jump made by Buldo approaches the unbelievable. I measured from the shoulder about four feet from the hedge on the take off side to where Buldo landed and the distance was 22 feet, 6 inches.

Greater leaps have been made by steeplechase horse racing or in attempting broad jump records on level ground over low obstacles, but Buldo was running in the hunting field on uneven ground and in addition

## Don Leon, Collins Stallion, Is Dead

By Billy Ames

R. W. Collins reported that his fine stallion, Don Leon, died at the Alsab Farm, Ky., April 22. Don Leon was 16 years old. He was by Lee O. Cotner, out of Walter Willow. He was a first class racehorse in his day, winner of more than \$60,000, and was a contemporary of such turf greats as Equipoise, Twenty Grand, etc. Don Leon was a half-brother to Sweeping Willow, dam of the fast Sweet Willow, the latter the best sprinting mare ever seen on the New England circuit. Collins states that of the 45-50 foals sired by Don Leon, 78 per cent were winners and several of them stakes winners. Sweet Willow was sold by Collins to the Coldstream Stud last year and the mare has already been bred to Bull Dog. Bob has a full sister of Sweet Willow, the 2-year-old Star Willow, which is a living image of her older sister.

tion he had to clear a hedge between five and six feet high and an open ditch that was 18 feet wide at the top and quite deep.

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**Thoroughbreds**

Continued from Page One

that ran well last year at times—and at others not so well. However, as **Platter** was asked to carry 126 lbs., and give **Rodney Stone** 10 lbs., his showing was considered good and he will probably be well backed for the Preakness.

**Pensive's** comparatively easy victory in the Derby will, however, make him a big favorite for the big event at Pimlico, irrespective of the make-up of the field. . . . It could not well do otherwise, for at the wire he had a margin of four and a half lengths and was much the best of the party. His exhibition was, indeed, far superior to anything he previously had displayed and once again calls attention to the skill of Trainer Ben Jones in pointing a horse for a big race—this being his third Derby in the past seven years.

Several weeks ago this department alluded to the close race last year between Jones and John Gaver, trainer of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable, for the season's honors, which Jones finally took over in the very last stages of the campaign after Gaver had looked a sure winner.

At that writing Greentree's pilot had taken a long lead for 1944 and looked to be beyond catching for some time to come, if ever.

But the racing teetotum spins dizzily these days and last Saturday Jones, by his Derby victory, which netted **Pensive** the splendid sum of \$64,675, assumed so long a lead over Gaver that the latter's chance of overcoming it hereafter through the season seems slight.

For, during the past three weeks, Jones had been steadily cutting down his rival's margin by a series of successes in minor stake events at Pimlico, while the Gaver forces seemed to have, for the time at least, spent their efforts and to be more or less in eclipse.

True, **Stir Up**, his high card among the 3-year-olds, ran a good race in the Derby, for which he came 3rd—the distance being, as many predicted in advance, a bit too far for him. But Gaver's other top-liners have fallen by the wayside. **Devil Diver**, whose form at Jamaica, early in the meeting, was so brilliant, has been scratched from his more recent engagements and it is said that he is the worse for wear. While **Four Freedoms**, with which Gaver won the \$25,000 Widener at Hialeah, ran poorly last Saturday at Pimlico in the \$30,000 Dixie Handicap, being unplaced.

The **Dixie**, incidentally, was another triumph for Mr. Warren Wright's Calumet Farm Stable, of which Jones had left the main division in Maryland when taking **Pensive** to Louisville for the Derby.

It was won in brilliant style by the 5-year-old **Sun Again**, he assuming top weight, 120 lbs. and carrying it without difficulty. Thereby he earned \$25,700, which, added to his previous winnings this spring, took him above the \$50,000 mark for 1944.

Thus, with May only just in its first week, the Calumet Farm stable is already away above the \$100,000 mark for the year; and it will be interesting from now out to watch the efforts of others to compete with it, saying nothing of beating it out for the title.

There are, of course, such immense money-winning possibilities for 1944 that predictions at this time have little value. But Calumet has taken such a long lead so early, and has

**Cape Fear Show**

Continued from Page One

hunter stake and the hunter championship preliminary as well as the road hack class. **Renown** was also 3rd in the hunter hack, and 2nd in ladies' hunters. **Golden Wood**, 4-year-old chestnut mare, owned by Dr. Paul Mauldin, and ridden by Mrs. Moss, was reserve champion.

Delmar Twyman piloted **Foolish One**, brown Coast Guard gelding, to victory in the open jumper class. **Pompoon**, with Lt. Daniels up was 2nd. Third place was captured by Lt. Daniels' **Streamline** with the owner doing the riding. **Brown Betty**, owned by Alex Trask and ridden by Royce Cates, was 4th.

The triple bar was won by **Pompoon** under a strong ride by Lt. Daniels. Del Twyman rode **Mama**, gray Coast Guard mare, to 2nd place while owner Alex Trask was aboard **Brown Betty** in 3rd position. **Streamline** was 4th.

Lt. Daniels rode his good jumper **Streamline** to victory in the triple bar with **Brown Betty** garnering the red ribbon. Twyman piloted **Foolish One** and **Mama** to 3rd and 4th places respectively.

The jumper stake resulted in brilliant performances with **Pompoon** snatching the top prize. **Whisdale**, 8-year-old chestnut gelding, owned by D. W. Winkleman and given an excellent ride by Mrs. W. O. Moss, grabbed off the red ribbon. **Mama** was 3rd and **Streamline** 4th. The stake, incidentally, was contested over a very muddy course which gave added significance to the excellent jumping turned in by the participants in this class.

The hunter stake resulted in outstanding rounds of the outside course. The stake was also contested under extremely bad footing. **Renown** won this event with Mrs. Moss doing her usual competent job of riding. Margaret Skinner gave her chestnut gelding, **Sunwin**, a grand ride to capture 2nd place. **Dark Victory**, handsome black gelding out of the Mile-A-Way stables, and ridden by Mrs. Moss, was 3rd. Dr. Mauldin's **Golden Wood**, with Mrs. Moss up, was 4th.

**Renown** captured the green hunter class with **Golden Wood** 2nd and **Sunwin**, 3rd. **Qualigold**, owned and ridden by Helen Boushee, was 4th. Another blue was picked up by **Renown** in the working hunters with **Dark Victory** in 2nd position. Coast Guardsman Henry Little, one of the best steeplechase riders in the country before he hung up his tack, piloted **Foolish One** to 3rd place while **Golden Wood** was 4th.

**Sunwin** proved the winner in a test for local hunters. **Show Girl**, ridden by little Peggy Morse, was such a big and formidable aggregation of campaigners to draw upon, that would-be rivals certainly have their work cut out for them.

Should **Pensive's** Kentucky Derby form hold good through the Preakness tomorrow, and on to the Belmont and other great 3-year-old fixtures, it should prove decisive. But if **Platter**, or some other colt, should turn up trumps, the complexion of affairs will be altered.

The result of the Preakness will, therefore, carry more than the ordinary interest. The route is a bit shorter than that of the Derby—and **Platter** is considered above all a stayer. Again—**Pensive** is already thoroughly seasoned, while **Platter** is not. . . . And still again, suppose some outsider should outrace them both?

**Foxcroft Show**

Continued from Page One

calmed down to 46. As so many of them were post entries, it was almost impossible to decide on a number without seeing the entry list. Seventeen were selected to try again in front of the judges and from this number, a selection was made of those horses which were to jump. The winner was Dr. L. M. Allen's **Clifton's Glory**, ridden by Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Jr. Mrs. Douglas Prime's **Pappy**, well shown by Eve Prime, was 2nd; Dr. Wesley Edel's **Grey Simon** 3rd and Springsbury Farm's 4-year-old **Portmaker**, 4th.

**Billy Do** and Mrs. Greenhalgh are familiar sights in the hack classes but this was the first time many of us had seen the mistress of Springsbury school. The question now is, "Why doesn't this combination do it again? They are all right."

The important features of the show, the three awards, took place in the morning. The Greble award presented for greatest improvement in riding during 1943-44 went to Mamie Williams. The Mackubin award given for best horsemanship shown in 1943-44 was won by Molly Richardson while Shirley Foerderer won the Whitney award given for good hands shown in 1943-44.

The Penney sisters took over the blues in the younger and older girls contest, **Sonny Jim** doing the honors as their mount. C. Penney won in younger girls and Mary Frances in the older girls.

It seemed rather odd not to have Dorothy Fred and Mary Davy to show the three grey ponies, **Plum**, **Sea Pearl** and **Storm Pearl**, but it must now be acknowledged that they have outgrown these keen little hunters and show ponies. Mary Palen Snow took over the job nicely and after Laura Sprague's **Smoky** had a clean round in pony handicap

2nd in this class while Emily Skinner rode her **Headinair** into the 3rd slot. **Qualigold** was 4th. **Golden Wood** edged out **Renown** for the blue in the ladies' hunter class with **Dark Victory** earning 3rd place. **Sunwin** was 4th.

Margaret Skinner gave **Sunwin** a fine ride to win first prize in the open hunter class. Mrs. Moss had a field day in this class, riding **Golden Wood** to 2nd place, **Dark Victory** to 3rd and **Renown** to 4th.

**Sharnette**, Coast Guard bay mare, turned up as winner of the children's hunter class with Marguerite MacRae in the saddle. Peggy Morse was 2nd with her **Show Girl** with Miriam Jenkins riding her **Ranger** to 3rd ribbon.

Del Twyman rode the Mile-A-Way Stable black gelding **Dark Victory** to win in the hunter hack class. Second place was captured by the Coast Guard mare **Sharnette**, ridden by Lt. G. N. Saegmuller, well known in Virginia horse circles before the war. Lt. Saegmuller is now executive officer of the Mounted Beach Patrol in the Sixth Naval District, with headquarters in Charleston, South Carolina. **Renown**, ridden by Ozell Moss, was 3rd in this class with Virginia Moss riding **Golden Wood** to 4th place. "Pappy" Moss then piloted **Renown** to the blue in the road hack class with **Sharnette**, Lt. Saegmuller up, getting the red.

**Renown** won the hunter champion ship preliminary class with **Golden Wood** 2nd and **Sunwin**, 3rd.

John S. Iversen, of Rougemont, N. C. judged the hunter and open jumping classes.

jumping, 12.2 and under, Mary Palen really went to work. She rode the other 3, **Nancy**, **King** and **Storm Pearl**; tied and had to jump off—with herself the lone rider. When the excitement died down, **Nancy**, owned by Carol Olive, was 2nd, Pamela and Caroline Reed's **Storm Pearl** 3rd and their **King**, 4th.

Three jumped off in the larger pony handicap, little Mary Ann Pancoast and her **Halloween** winning the blue. This small rider and her pony practically flew over the jumps and the ringside chatter was that **Halloween**, a 5-year-old, can jump 4'-0" without trying. Mary Palen Snow was 2nd on **Plum**, Nancy Hall 3rd on **Winnie The Pooh** and Ellen A. Seipp 4th with her **Border Queen**.

The troop officers jumping proved that the students had been schooling well for the show and A. Ewing and **Rosabella** left nothing to be desired in their performance. Shirley Foerderer and **Dorothy** had a good round and were awarded the red ribbon.

**Lucky Blacky**, (J. North Fletcher, Agent), captured the blue in suitable to become hunter, 3 & under, the red ribbon going to C. O. Iselin, Jr.'s **Meadowlark**. Springsbury Farm's **Coral Sea** was 3rd and Llangollen Farm's **Madam Sniper**, 4th.

After lunch an open jumping class was held over the same course over which the troop officers performed, the jumps being raised. Mrs. Alex Calvert's **Egg Nogg** and Springsbury Farm's **Big Boy** went around the course twice and it was still a tie. Two of the jumps were raised, one of which was the triple bar and the crowd again saw these two jumpers go around again. This time **Big Boy** proved to be the winner, **Egg Nogg** 2nd and Shirley Foerderer and **Dorothy** were 3rd ahead of Mrs. T. B. Davis' **Woodrock**.

Green hunters was a blue ribbon win for Springsbury Farm's **Portmaker**, C. Archer Smith's **Hydrodex**, ridden by Mrs. Calvert, 2nd, **Clifton's Glory** 3rd and J. North Fletcher's **Count Andrew**, 4th.

If the hunter hacks was a large class, working hunters must have surpassed it. After counting up to 35, it was time to stop and just enjoy the rest of the performances. The winner proved to be Mrs. Douglas Prime's **Pappy** and **Billy Do**, 2nd. **Woodrock** was in for 3rd ahead of **Grey Simon**.

The Davis Challenge Cup for the alumnus class was won by Avey Penn Smith. When the entries came into the ring for the awards, Mrs. June McKnight and Theresa Shook were mounted on the school's **Mischief**, much to the delight of the students.

Springsbury Farm's entry of **Big Boy**, **Billy Do** and **Portmaker** won the hunt teams with the school entries annexing the other 3 ribbons.

**Grey Simon**, named the champion horse of Maryland last season, was the winner of the ladies' hunters over **Hydrodex**. **Count Andrew** was 3rd and Miss Charlotte Noland's **Rokey**, 4th.

**Grey Simon** and **Simon's Shadow**, (formerly **Randle's Shadow**), were 1st in the pair class, another class with many, many entries. **Big Boy** and **Billy Do** were 2nd and **Silver Mist**, M. Starr up, and **Shot Gun**, J. Chapman up, were 3rd. T. Winthrop riding **Shears** and D. Velie riding **Kingtree**, were 4th.

The number of entries in the open classes brought the show to a late closing and the touch and out, for school entries only, was postponed until later this week, at which time the hunter race will also be held.

Summaries Next Week

**Steeplechasing**

Continued from Page One

cropper at the 13th jump. C. M. Kline's **Merpolis** moved up after the 6th jump ahead of **Zooming** and **Katahdin** but **Zooming** took command before the final jump to win easily by 12 lengths, **Merpolis** placing 10 lengths ahead of E. G. Horn's **Bar Ship**, which had moved up from a back position to show.

**National Anthem**, color-bearer for Brookmeade Stable, carried his 13 years well on Tuesday when he defeated a field of 7 in a 2-mile claiming event. The Arthur White trained **National Anthem** and Mrs. G. A. Garrett's **Circus** were the pace setters throughout the race, **Circus** assuming an early command and **National Anthem** took command when H. E. Talbott's **Blue Nose** fell. He won by 8 lengths as **Circus** placed 4 lengths in front of E. Q. McVitty's **Pat Ganado**. Mrs. H. Horkheimer's **Ossabaw**, which ran well up in the early stages, was claimed by T. T. Mott.\*

I. Bieber's **\*Frederic II** gave C. M. Kline's **Winged Hoofs** his first defeat at Pimlico on the 3rd. **Winged Hoofs** outjumped **\*Frederic II** but the latter out ran him for more than a mile and a half and coming into the last jump, **\*Frederic II** had full command of the field. E. Q. McVitty's **Eremon** was rated behind the pace makers and moved up at the final fence and finished 2nd ahead of **Winged Hoofs**. Mrs. H. G. Obre's **Beneksar** and T. T. Mott's **\*St. Patrick's Day** completed the field.

**Mad Policy** displayed his old form on Thursday to win for owner Peggy Squiers Kirkpatrick but left her stable via the claiming halter to take up his residence at T. T. Mott's stable. John Bosley, Jr. trained the veteran steeplechaser but Peggy had him at her stable in Middleburg during the winter months. Early this spring she got him up and started getting him into shape. Now in Connecticut where her husband is stationed, Peggy was not on hand to see him win his initial 1944 outing.

M. Seidt's **Forest Ranger** was off in front but **Mad Policy** assumed command and fenced well throughout, staying ahead of **Forest Ranger** until he fell at the 8th jump and then **Treford** until he fell at the 14th jump. After **Treford** went down, S. C. Clark, Jr.'s **\*Fay Cottage** moved into contention but **Mad Policy** held him safe to the finish. W. Post's **\*Pico Blanco II** was 3rd.

The leaders finished well bunched on Saturday in a 4 & up allowance event, Rokeby Stables' **Beamish Boy** taking his 2nd victory at Pimlico by a neck over Mrs. C. E. Adams' **Refugio**. E. Q. McVitty's **Pat Ganado** was 3rd, beaten half a length by **Refugio**. **Shotlo**, color-bearer for M. J. Schiff was 4th, just a head behind **Pat Ganado**.

Mrs. C. E. Adams' **Seafight**, recently claimed from I. Bieber, showed early speed but **Refugio** took over the pace and was safe until after the final jump when **Beamish Boy** made his move.

**Summaries****Monday, May 1**

4 & up Steeplechase, 2 mi., mdns., sp. wts. Purse, \$2,000; net value to winner, \$1,400; 2nd: \$300; 3rd: \$200; 4th: \$100. Winner: Br. c. (4) by **\*Sir Gallahad III**—Lady Day, by Haste. Trainer: W. R. Miller. Time: 3:55 1-5.

1. **Zooming**, (H. E. Talbott), 146, G. Walker.  
2. **Merpolis**, (C. M. Kline), 146, N. Brown.  
3. **Bar Ship**, (E. G. Horn), 141, F. Kratz.

Eleven started; also ran (order of finish): R. V. N. Gambrill's **Ducker**, 150, W. Owen; E. Jenkins' **Sunbee**,

151, E. Roberts; fell: H. L. Straus' **Atom Smasher**, 151, J. S. Harrison (15); J. B. Parker's **Sander**, 141, S. O'Neill (14); H. LaMontagne's **Katahdin**, 150, C. Brooks (13); W. F. Chew's **Golden Flag**, 140, C. Reid (11); lost rider: Mrs. G. M. Diedman, Jr.'s **Danerski**, 145, M. A. Coakley; ran out: J. Richards, Jr.'s **General Hay**, 146, V. Haines (before 1st). Won easily by 12; place driving by 10; show same by 20. 15 jumps. Scratched: **Sunday Puzzle**, Darby Davis, **Lazy Nine**, Fighting Mac.

**Tuesday, May 2**

4 & up Steeplechase, 2 mi., cl. Purse, \$2,000; net value to winner, \$1,400; 2nd: \$300; 3rd: \$200; 4th: \$100. Winner: Ch. g. (13) by American Flag—**Golden Melody**, by **Mont d'Or II**. Trainer: A. White. Time: 3:56.

1. **National Anthem**, (Brookmeade Stable), 141, H. Cruz.  
2. **Circus**, (Mrs. G. A. Garrett), 145, W. Hunt.  
3. **Pat Ganado**, (E. Q. McVitty), 147, W. Owen.

Eight started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. H. Horkheimer's **Ossabaw**, 147, J. S. Harrison; R. V. N. Gambrill's **Tioga**, 146, W. Leonard; M. H. Dixon's **Fighting Mac**, 132, S. O'Neill; fell: H. E. Talbott's **Blue Nose**, 139, G. Walker (15); lost rider: Mrs. C. E. Adams' **Seafight**, 139, F. D. Adams (3). Won ridden out by 8; place driving by 4; show same by 2. 15 jumps. Scratched: **\*St. Patrick's Day**. **Ossabaw** was claimed by T. T. Mott.\*

**Wednesday, May 3**

4 & up Steeplechase, 2 mi., allow. Purse, \$2,000; net value to winner, \$1,400; 2nd: \$300; 3rd: \$200; 4th: \$100. Winner: B. g. (7) by Laeken—**Fanglia**, by Flechols. Trainer: J. T. Skinner. Time: 3:57 2-5.

1. **\*Frederic II**, (I. Bieber), 151, E. Roberts.  
2. **Eremon**, (E. Q. McVitty), 142, W. Owen.  
3. **Winged Hoofs**, (C. M. Kline), 151, N. Brown.

Five started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. H. G. Obre's **Beneksar**, 143, J. S. Harrison; T. T. Mott's **\*St. Patrick's Day**, 148, J. Penrod. Won driving by a head; place driving by 2; show same by 12. 15 jumps. No scratches.

**Thursday, May 4**

4 & up Steeplechase, 2 mi., cl. Purse, \$2,000; net value to winner, \$1,400; 2nd: \$300; 3rd: \$200; 4th: \$100. Winner: B. g. (10) by Rathbeale — **Policy**, by **\*Toddlington**. Trainer: J. Bosley, Jr. Time: 3:58 4-5.

1. **Mad Policy**, (Peggy Kirkpatrick), 149, W. Leonard.  
2. **\*Fay Cottage**, (S. C. Clark, Jr.), 152, C. Brooks.  
3. **\*Pico Blanco II**, (W. Post), 144, A. Scott.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): J. Richards, Jr.'s **General Hay**, 132, F. Kratz; T. T. Mott's **Meeting House**, 145, J. Penrod; fell: W. G. Jones' **\*Treford**, 142, W. Owen (14); M. Seidt's **Forest Ranger**, 144, J. McGovern (8). Won easily by 1; place driving by 25; show same by 6. 15 jumps. No scratches. **Mad Policy** claimed by T. T. Mott.

**Friday, May 5**

Jervis Spencer Steeplechase Handicap, Pimlico, 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$8,975; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: Ch. g. (6) by Annapolis—**\*Pimento II**, by Pommern. Trainer: W. G. Jones. Time: 3:51 1-5.

1. **Rouge Dragon**, (M. A. Cushman), 157, W. Owen.  
2. **Mercator**, (W. H. Lipscomb), 144, J. S. Harrison.  
3. **Caddie**, (Rokeby Stables), 148, E. Roberts.

Ten started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. A. White's **Bill Coffey**, 134, C. Brooks; I. Bieber's **\*Frederic II**, 137, G. Walker; Brookmeade Stable's **Greek Flag**, 140, H. Cruz; Greentree Stable's **Picket**, 137, A. Scott; Ella Widener's **Iron Shot**, 155, N. Brown; Rokeby Stables' **Good Chance**, 141, W. Leonard; G. H. Bostwick's **Bridlespur**, 139, J. Smiley. Won driving by 1½; place driving by a neck; show same by 1½. 15 jumps. Scratched: **Bank Note**, Burma Road, **Refugio**.

**Saturday, May 6**

4 & up Steeplechase, 2 mi., allow. Purse, \$2,500; net value to winner, \$1,650; 2nd: \$500; 3rd: \$250; 4th: \$100. Winner: B. g. (5) by Sun Meadow—**Top Gem**, by **Flag Pole**. Trainer: J. T. Skinner. Time: 3:58 3-5.

**Vallejo Horsemen**

Continued from Page One

University of California, Davis Agricultural School, did an excellent job of pinch-hitting and tied the ribbons in short order and to the satisfaction of everyone. Lt. Leo F. Ecord, U. S. N., judged stock and western classes and Al St. John did his usual, clever job of announcing.

Hunters and jumpers, open, with performance only to count, was won by **Billy the Kid**, owner-rider Selma Piazzoli of Oakland, up, over the little, brown horse, **Rolling Stone**, owned and shown by Bill Arruda of Napa. These two horses tied in the same way in the last Vallejo show. Third was **Mt. Helix**, ex-steeplechaser belonging to Floyd Galbraith of Hayward and ridden by Norma Burton, Oakland. **Idiot's Delight** (California Don) in his first show appearance for new owner, Deane Burton, was 4th.

Equitation for children under 16 was an easy win for Norma Burton. There were a number of ponies in this class and one very, very small stallion especially delighted the audience both for his verve and his small owner's nonchalant riding. It seems to us there are more ponies around now than ever before and we would especially like to see small, informal shows hold pony classes and give the little ones a chance to compete against one another.

Dr. Howell obviously liked the Thoroughbred type over Saddlebreds in the pleasure horse class since he placed **Mt. Helix** 1st over **Idiot's Delight**, **La Zova Moon**, ridden by Evelyn Leydecker, and **Billy the Kid**.

Special events were interspersed throughout the program and provided added interest for the audience. Nancy Hewitt showed her **Mickey Finn** over jumps bareback. This cagey, little jumper was once owned by Bill Arruda and as a team-mate of **Rolling Stone** took care of winning a fair share of the ribbons in stake classes. Nancy is a charming youngster who only wants more experience to get the best out of her horse since she has a real love for horses, determination, and courage.

San Francisco's Clark Hotel Palomino Club put on a drill that was spectacular for its flashy horses and silver mounted equipment, and the Contra Costa County Rangers, in dress uniforms, presented a workmanlike drill.

George Walling's **Bear Catcher** was shown in exhibition, working as a stock horse and then under English equipment with Corinne Smith, a very small youngster up. The **Bear Catcher** is close to 20 years old and has had a life of ups and downs. He was beautifully schooled as a stock horse as a youngster and sold to a prominent California owner and exhibitor of all types of horses as a mount for one of her children for a sum well over four figures. He thereafter changed hands a number of times as a stock horse and as a pleasure horse and hack, always catching

1. **Beamish Boy**, (Rokeby Stables), 150, E. Roberts.  
2. **Refugio**, (Mrs. C. E. Adams), 148, G. Walker.  
3. **Pat Ganado**, (E. Q. McVitty), 151, W. Owen.

Nine started; also ran (order of finish): J. M. Schiff's **Shotlo**, 145, W. Leonard; Mrs. L. E. Stoddard, Jr.'s **Noyview**, 140, J. Smiley; Mrs. H. G. Obre's **Beneksar**, 142, N. Brown; Mrs. C. E. Adams' **Seafight**, 151, S. O'Neill; fell: C. Paschal's **Credence**, 134, F. Krantz (10); eased up: Brookmeade Stable's **Caribou**, 143, C. Brooks (5). Won driving by a neck; place driving by ½; show same by a head. 15 jumps. No scratches.

**McDonogh Show**

Continued from Page One

the only one to go clean. Heretofore H. O. has shown **Prince** a smaller pony while his older cousin Hugh Wiley has always ridden **Chit Chat** and it looks as if this pony has drawn another excellent rider and that his glory will not cease since his old master has grown out of the pony classes.

**Limerick Lace**, the champion pony of the day, put up a consistently good performance throughout the show and though not spectacular went systematically about winning ribbons to bring home the honors to Mrs. Anna Elsler.

Little Barbara Ann Kade, who just turned seven the day before the show, celebrated that fact by riding her pony into the ribbons in every class but one. That one class was the hands and seat class and she was doing very well having been kept in for the final judging when Napoleon put his head down and she took a spill, thus being disqualified.

In the horse division Pat Firor's **Cherry Bounce** went champion with a lot of good performances to his credit. Probably the most outstanding of these was his winning the model class over a field of thirty horses.

The most interesting moment of the entire show came during the hunt teams when that grand trio **Meddler**, **Toots** and **Baby Face** were brought out of retirement to go together once more after several years' absence from the show ring. This team has always been unbeatable and the three horses are known throughout Maryland for their excellent performances. They placed 2nd in the teams but this does not take away from their glory as what horses after three years on pasture could come back and put up the beautiful performance they did under the able direction of their riders Taylor Cook, Jackie Sadler and Bobby Rasche.

The D. Sterrett Gittings Horsemanship Trophy was won by Kitty Sadler. This entitles her to enter the Gittings finals at the end of the year which decides the best young rider of the year in this state. Kitty won a Gittings Trophy last year too, also at the first horseshow of the season but was not at the finals.

Everyone wants to see her there this year and wish her the best of luck. Come on Kitty I'm rooting for you to put the weaker sex back on the map.

the judge's eye, no matter what type of work he did. The chestnut gelding was not heard from for a period of time until George Walling, who had watched him in shows, admired him intensely, and longed to own him, ran across him on a rent string. Just like the story books, the **Bear** was in deplorable condition, a victim of his own sturdy heart and willingness to go no matter how much and how hard he was worked. However, Mr. Walling's feelings for the horse had not changed and he was more than glad to take a chance. He bought the **Bear** and has provided a home for him ever since. He is beginning to show his age a bit around the head—but he still has his old sparkle and is as glad to be alive as the friskiest colt. He spends his days in a shady paddock, is brought into a box stall in inclement weather, works not too hard, and takes good care of the youngsters who love to climb on his back and ride him around the paddock.

## Activities At Barbara Worth Stables

By Elizabeth Lassen.

A delightful prelude to summer activities at the Barbara Worth Stables was a delightful all day ride and picnic at the Breuner Ranch, on Sunday, April 15. Nine o'clock saw thirty-two riders mounted and ready to go, with horses and riders alike feeling very festive and gay! The ride through the glorious spring morning over green pastures studded with wild flowers is something none of the participants will ever forget. Noon-time brought cars full of non-riders and lots of lunch to the scene of the picnic, the Breuner guest house on the banks of the river. By the time that the riders, led by Barbara, arrived hot and tired, there was coffee boiling, loads of cokes on ice, and tables groaning under loads of sandwiches and hot dishes. The two-hour luncheon interval was pleasant and welcome, with lots of the good talk and laughter that always marks Barbara's get-togethers. When the group finally arrived back at the stable late in the afternoon, it was unanimously decided that the day had been a complete success and a very happy occasion. Strangely enough, with so large a crowd and so long a trip, there were very few incidents to mar the enjoyment. One of the highlights was the participation in the ride of Jimmy Emerson and Willy Guttenberger, who hitched **Kitty** the mule to a small buggy and followed the horses wherever they went, over hill and dale, over trails and highways! They didn't miss a thing, and came back feeling very proud of their noble steed.

Winners of War Stamps for the month of March were Jane Lovette, first, Genevieve Deller, Jeanne Cannon, Eva Gene Dauger, and Agnes Bleth, who came out well on top in spite of exchanging horses. April sees them all back on their own mounts, with the winners for April 18 being Jeanne Cannon's **Sir Frederick**, Agnes Bleth's **G. I.**, Genevieve Deller's **Flannigan**, Eva Gene Dauger's **Sir Granville**, and amid cheers, Martha Mekeel's little Edith Storm making her first appearance in the winner's circle for fifth. April 25 was Adrianna Hale's Sabik first, Sir Granville, Sir Frederick, Flannigan and Bets Lassen's **Sierra Sun**.

Birthday night for April was celebrated on April 11, with our own Mama Brown heading the list of birthday "children". Also sharing the cakes were Marilyn Hilliard, Bets

Lassen, and Robby Springer. The party was given by Sylvia King as a very gracious farewell gesture before her return to Oakland. The cakes were so many and so varied that even George Richards couldn't stow away another crumb!

Last Sunday Barbara sprang a surprise attack on the hopeful riders gathered for the usual Sunday afternoon jumping. When they got to the center of the ring, instead of the usual jumps, all there was, was a heap of yarn. When it was too late to escape, Barb announced that far too few of her riders could adequately braid manes and tails, and that it was high time they all learned. Since that day, we have had a very dressy bunch of horses, and every dull moment is spent perfecting the technique of braids. A swell idea, Barbara, in these days when shortage of grooms makes the getting ready for shows a wild scramble.

Latest fad at the stables is driving. From somewhere or other, Bert Brown acquired a number of rather battered sulkies, which groups of the youngsters have bought up in a hurry, and are very busy repairing and painting, getting ready for their first driving lesson. Bill Waters and Adrian Hale have bought one, Marilyn Hilliard, Ann Rooney, Eva Gene Dauger and Jed Boscoe clubbed together on another. Patty Lassen and Martha Mekeel are also proud owners, as are Bill Guttenberger and Jimmy Emerson. Now if we can only teach some of our hunters not to kick them to pieces, we might really have something. It is all fun, anyhow! We are sure that whoever is lucky enough to get the use of **Riley** or **Gracie** are going to be all right, and of course there is always **Kitty** the mule. But we are a little dubious about some of the others. Also at present there seem to be only two sets of harness to be found. Oh well, it will all work out (we hope).

Everyone is ready for the first show of the season May 7 at Napa. Fourteen horses are entered from the Barbara Worth Stables, and we can only hope that our weeks of readying may bear fruit. May 14 is our own Hunter Trial Finals, which will decide the local champions. And May 21 will see us trekking to Roseville, where a most interesting show is planned. A busy month, pointing to a busy but very happy summer.

(sometimes four) 4-mile heats in an afternoon.

This drew from Sir Ed Pease a reminiscence of a 250 miles race for Arabs, part of which he saw in their native country. The "distance post", of course, entered considerably into the rules, regulations and procedure of racing in the days of heats. A horse which was "distanced" being ineligible to take part in future heats. Actually "a distance" is 240 yds. from the winning post, but the term did not apply only to horses which had not reached the distance post when the winner of the heat was at the winning-post, for we find rules 15, 17, 18 and 19, laid down that a horse is "distanced" (i.e. disqualified from further competition in a particular race) if a jockey dismounts at any but the appointed place, fails to draw the weight, runs at the wrong side of a post and did not turn back, horses drawn before the plate was won, were "distanced"

### "Distanced" Horses

The other day two members of the Stockton Race Committee were discussing the original purpose of "distance posts" on race courses, and what actually constitutes "a distance". I was appealed to for information on the subject and recalled the days when horses ran three

as were horses if their riders "cross or jostle". Taplin, in his *Sporting Dictionary* (1803), gives us the following concise information regarding the whole subject:

It is 240 yds. from the winning-post on every racecourse in the kingdom; precisely at which spot is fixed a post corresponding with others, but having a gallery annexed capable of holding three or four persons, which is called the distance post. In this gallery, as well as in the gallery at the winning-post, before the horses start each heat, is stationed a person holding a crimson flag; during the time the horses are running each flag is suspended from the front of the gallery to which it has been appropriated; but immediately upon the first horse passing the holder of the flag in the gallery of the winning-post, he strikes the flag; at the very moment of his doing which, the holder of the flag in the gallery of the distance-post strikes his also,

in confirmation that the heat is decided; and such horses (running for the plate) as may not have passed the distance-post before the flag is struck, are then declared distanced, and disqualified from starting again for the same plate or prize".

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# The Sporting Calendar

## Racing

MARCH

JUNE 3—Spring Meeting, Bay Meadows Race Track, near San Francisco, Calif. \$6.00

BAY MEADOWS STAKES

DEL MONTE 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 13

HARDY 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 13

SACRAMENTO 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 20

INVASION 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 20

VALLEJO 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 27

GILROY 'CAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 27

CALIBREEDERS 'CAP, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, Tues., May 30

MEMORIAL 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Tues., May 30

MONTEREY 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., June 3

SANTA CLARA 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 3

\$5,000 Added

APRIL

JUNE 13—Narragansett Racing Ass'n., Inc., Pawtucket, R. I. 28 days.

STAKES

BLACKSTONE VALLEY 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 13

\$5,000 Added

JUNE 13—Maryland Jockey Club, Harford Agricultural and Breeders' Ass'n., Southern Maryland Agricultural Ass'n., and Maryland State Fair, Pimlico Race Course, Baltimore, Md. 28 days.

STAKES

PIMICO NURSERY STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, Fri., May 12

\$5,000 Added

THE PEAKNESS, 1 3-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., May 13

\$50,000 Added

JUNE 20—Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky. 21 days.

STAKES

THE KENTUCKY 'CAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 13

\$5,000 Added

JUNE 15—Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill. 14 days.

MAY

JUN 19—Beulah Park Jockey Club, Inc., Columbus, Ohio. 21 days.

JUNE 3—Westchester Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park, L. I. 24 days.

METROPOLITAN 'CAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 13

\$10,000 Added

CHARLES L. APPLETON 'CHASE, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, Tues., May 16

\$4,000 Added

ACORN STAKES, 1 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Wed., May 17

\$10,000 Added

BERMONT SPRING MAIDEN 'CHASE, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, Thurs., May 18

\$2,000 Added

JUVENILE STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., May 20

\$5,000 Added

WITHERS STAKES, 1 mi., 3-yr.-old colts & fillies, Sat., May 20

\$15,000 Added

CORINTHIAN 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, Tues., May 23

\$4,000 Added

PETER PAN 'CAP, 1 1/2 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Wed., May 24

\$7,500 Added

BOSEBEN 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 27

\$5,000 Added

SUBURBAN 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Tues., May 30

\$30,000 Added

MEDOW BROOK 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 1/2 mi., 4 & up, Wed., May 31

\$6,000 Added

TOP FLIGHT 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Thurs., June 1

\$5,000 Added

JUNE 3—North Randall Park Racing Ass'n., North Randall, Ohio. 21 days.

JUN 24—Chinook Jockey Club, Victoria Park, Calgary, Alberta, Canada. 10 days.

JULY 8—Charles Town Jockey Club, Charles Town, W. Va.

JULY 22—Suffolk Downs, Boston, Mass. 20 days.

STAKES

THE COMMONWEALTH HANDICAP, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., May 20

\$5,000 Added

THE GOVERNOR'S HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 27

\$5,000 Added

THE TOMASELLO MEMORIAL HANDICAP, 1 1/2 & up, Tues., May 30

\$5,000 Added

THE PAUL BEVERE HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 1 & up, Sat., June 3

\$5,000 Added

THE PLYMOUTH ROCK HANDICAP, 6 f., 1 & up, Sat., June 10

\$5,000 Added

THE BUNKER HILL HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 17

\$5,000 Added

THE CONSTITUTION HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 24

\$5,000 Added

THE BETSY ROSS STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat., July 1

\$10,000 Added

THE YANKEE HANDICAP, 1 3-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Tues., July 4

\$25,000 Added

THE MILES STANDISH STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, colts & geldings, Sat., July 4

\$10,000 Added

THE HANNAH DUSTIN HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., July 15

\$10,000 Added

THE MASSACHUSETTS HANDICAP, 1 1/2 mi., 1 & up, Wed., July 19

\$50,000 Added

THE MAYFLOWER STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., July 22

\$25,000 Added

JUN 17—Lincoln Fields Jockey Club, Inc., Corte, Ill. 20 days.

JULY 8—Burrillville Racing Ass'n., Pascoag Park, Pascoag, R. I.

AUG 12—Detroit Racing Ass'n., Detroit, Mich. 73 days.

Aug 19—Ontario Jockey Club, Ltd., Woodbine Park, Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

JULY 4—West Virginia Jockey Club, Inc., Wheeling, W. Va.

JUN 5—Thorncliffe Park Racing & Breeding Ass'n., Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

JUN 10—Manitoba Jockey Club, Polo Park, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. 13 days.

JULY 4—Delaware Steeplechase & Race Ass'n., Wilmington, Del. (No racing Monday, June 12 & June 19). 30 days.

STAKES

DOVER STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, Mon., May 29

\$5,000 Added

WILMINGTON 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Tues., May 30

\$5,000 Added

BRANDYWINE 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 3

\$5,000 Added

DELAWARE OAKS, 1 1/2 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Thurs., June 8

\$7,500 Added

THE KENT, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 10

\$10,000 Added

## THE CHRONICLE

## PAGE NINETEEN

DELAWARE SPRING MAIDEN 'CHASE, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, Wed., June 14

\$2,000 Added

SUSSEX 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 17

\$10,000 Added

GEORGETOWN 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, Wed., June 21

\$8,000 Added

POLLY DRUMMOND STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat., June 24

\$8,000 Added

INDIAN RIVER 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 1/2 mi., 4 & up, Wed., June 28

\$8,000 Added

DIAMOND STATE STAKES, 1 1/2 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Thurs., June 29

\$7,500 Added

NEW CASTLE 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., July 1

\$10,000 Added

CHRISTIANA STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, colts & geldings, Tues., July 4

\$5,000 Added

WALT WHITMAN STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Mon., Sept. 6

\$20,000 Added

VINELAND 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Sept. 9

\$15,000 Added

8-15—Calgary Exhibition, Calgary, Alberta, Canada. 7 days.

15-31—Valleyfield, Blue Bonnets, Montreal, Que.

17-22—Regina Exhibition, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada. 6 days.

24-Aug. 12—New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 18 days.

24-29—Saskatoon Exhibition, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada. 6 days.

31—Sept. 2—Saratoga Ass'n. for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses (Place not set). 30 days.

JUNE

3-19—King Edward Park & Amusement Co., Ltd., Mount Royal, Montreal, Que.

5-1 July 1—Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I. 24 days.

QUEENS COUNTY 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 5

\$10,000 Added

THE ASTORIA, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, fillies, Wed., June 7

\$7,500 Added

LION HEART 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, Wed., June 7

\$4,000 Added

CARTER 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., June 10

\$10,000 Added

THE TREMONT, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, colts & geldings, Wed., June 14

\$7,500 Added

HITCHCOCK 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 1/2 mi., 4 & up, Wed., June 14

\$8,000 Added

THE SHEVLIN, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 17

\$10,000 Added

THE GAZELLE, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, fillies, Wed., June 21

\$10,000 Added

AMAGANSETT HURDLE 'CAP, abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Wed., June 21

\$3,500 Added

THE DWYER, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 24

\$50,000 Added

GREAT AMERICAN, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., June 28

\$10,000 Added

CAGLIOSTRO HURDLE 'CAP, abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Wed., June 28

\$3,500 Added

BROOKLYN 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 1

\$50,000 Added

THE GAZELLE, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, fillies, Wed., June 21

\$10,000 Added

EQUINOX MILE 'CAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 24

\$10,000 Added

THE DYSERSON STAKES, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., June 24

\$10,000 Added

ARLINGTOM MATRON 'CAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Wed., July 1

\$50,000 Added

HYDE PARK STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., June 21

\$10,000 Added

PRINCESS DOREEN STAKES, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, fillies, Sat., June 28

\$10,000 Added

ARLINGTOM LASSIE STAKES, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, fillies, Sat., July 1

\$15,000 Added

STARS & STRIPES 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Tues., July 4

\$50,000 Added

SKOKIE 'CAP, 7 f., 3-yr.-olds, Thurs., July 6

\$10,000 Added

ARLINGTOM MATRON 'CAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 22

\$50,000 Added

GRASSLAND 'CAP, 1 1/2 mi. (turf), 3 & up, Thurs., July 13

\$10,000 Added

ARLINGTOM FUTURE 'CAP, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat.,

# In The Country:-



## New Jersey Horse Show

Entries close June 1 for the New Jersey Spring Horse Show to be held at the Rock Spring Riding Club, Walker Road, West Orange, New Jersey. Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded in the classes for 3 and 5 gaited saddle horses, horsemanship, hunters and jumpers. Prize lists may be obtained from Herbert E. Ingram, Manager, 117 Fourth Street, Ridgefield Park, New Jersey.

## Elections

Dr. E. M. Bitgood, deputy commissioner on domestic animals for the State of Connecticut, was re-elected president of the Connecticut Horse Show Association at its recent 11th annual meeting. Dr. J. J. Austin of the Birchwood (Wethersfield, Connecticut), show was chosen vice-president succeeding Samuel L. Blakeslee of the Goshen Show; Theodore E. Buell of West Hartford, connected with several shows, and Miss Hazel Hankinson of the New Haven Show were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

## Long Years At Genesee

On Monday, May 1 Harry Andrews completed twenty years as huntsman of the famous old Genesee Valley Hunt—twenty years of a long and honorable task—well done, and at hand is a letter from A. Henry Higginson, the American who became master of the Cattistock in England in which letter Higginson has mentioned hunting various packs before going to England nad has written of the days when Andrews was his huntsman before he (Andrews) went to the Genesee Valley. Here Andrews has served under the masterships of Ernest L. Woodward, William P. Wadsworth who is now in the army, and the present master, Edward D. Mulligan of Avon, N. Y.

## Name Plate Changes

The plate in the circulation department which has read Miss Anne H. Cone, Richmond, Virginia as one of our oldest subscribers, has been changed to Mrs. James H. Price, Jr., Long Beach, California. Anne is well known in the Deep Run hunting country and they are losing a regular to the west.

## On Leave

Pfc. Bobby Thomas, is home at Charlottesville, Virginia on leave from the Fort Reno Remount Depot in Oklahoma, where he has been stationed for the past year. Bobby, was seen hunting frequently with the Farmington hounds before entering the army.

# Classified Ads

**BABY CHICKS—BUY NOW AND SAVE—Heavy Breeds 200 for \$13.00. Payment with order, free delivery. Worthwhile Hatcheries, 101 W. North Avenue, Baltimore-1, Md.** 4-21 4t c

**HORSEMAN—With various experience in teaching riding, jumping, hunting, schooling horses and management wishes suitable position with School, Riding or Hunt Club, Show Stables. Can go anywhere. Box C. A., The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.** 4-28 tf c

**WANTED—Experienced whipper-in for pack of Foxhounds in Pennsylvania. Must be willing, sober, good worker and horseman. Give full details and salary expected. Box MJ, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.** 5-5-3t-c

**WANTED—Kennelman to care for pack of Foxhounds in Pennsylvania. Must be good worker, sober, thoroughly responsible. Give details and salary expected. Box MJ, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.** 5-5-3t-c

**HUNTSMAN WANTED—The Essex Fox Hounds require a huntsman for a small pack of American foxhounds. Must be lightweight and have good references. Please write the secretary, Richard V. N. Gambrill, Peapack, N. J., Tel. Peapack 122.** 5-5-1t.

**HUNTSMAN requires position, over draft age. Good personal references. Apply Box NB, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.** 1-p

**FOR SALE—Vegetable plants, all varieties, and quantity. Potted, transplanted, and field grown. Rockcroft Plant Nursery, Berryville, Virginia. Telephone 22.**

4-21 4t ch

**FOR SALE—90 acres 1 mile west of Middleburg, Va. Stone cottage, stone 10-box stall stable. Turner Wiltshire, Middleburg, Va.** 4-28-tf

**FOR SALE—Top show prospect. Thoroughbred middle weight, bay 3-year-old. Turner Wiltshire, Middleburg, Va.** 4-28-tf

**FOR SALE—Fast, spirited, gentle sorrel mare; 6 years, 16 1-2 hands; Sun Edwin—Jilted, by \*Snob II; perfect, never raced, owned and hunted briefly by amateur now in service; foaled beautiful yearling last year by Vanderbilt stallion which may be seen. In good hands, this mare will do well for hunting, racing or breeding. \$500 cash. Labert St. Clair, Warfield 1126, College Park, Md.** 1t-c

**FOR SALE—Big grey hunter, 17.2 1-2, age 8. Half-bred, absolutely sound, easy and up to any weight. Hunted with three packs. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Capt. William J. Lee, Locust Hill Farm, Bethesda, Md. Tel. Wisconsin 3686.** 1t-c

**FOR SALE—Man's Whippy hunting saddle, new 1938. Team heavy-grade Percherons, 5 and 6 years old. Mrs. K. Loring Moore, Warrenton, Virginia.** 1t-c

# For Immediate Sale Pennsylvania Farm

**516 ACRES - \$35,000**

## CONSTRUCTED IN TWO UNITS

**Owner's dwelling, buildings for help, horse and chicken barns in one unit; dairyman's home, dairy and calf barns in other unit.**

**First:** Historic Pennsylvania home, built 1798. Native logs plastered over. Used as tavern, known as Hen Raymond Place, became hospital in Civil War. Nine rooms, besides two large attic rooms, three and a half baths, three fireplaces, hot water coal furnace, fruit cellar under kitchen, rough stone basement with huge fireplace connected by rock tunnel with outdoor rock grill. Native rock storage and smoke house. Five-room guest house with one bath, hot air wood furnace with fireplace. Four-room apartment with shower for custodian in six-car garage building; also two separate bedrooms over garage. Red Pennsylvania banked barn, 40x80, with natural stone foundation, 8 box stalls, 6 single stalls and saddle room. Large chicken unit, also two brooder houses and stoves. Well equipped blacksmith shop. Three tool sheds. Grinding room with hammer mill and grain storage above. All piped with water from house well. Electric pump. Inside and outside electric heating controls. Wide lawns. Post and rail fenced horse corral. Farm entirely fenced. Three extra tenant houses, half mile from main buildings, each partly modern, each with barn. Chevrolet panel truck. Complete farm equipment, including Allis-Chalmers WC tractor, disk, cultivator, mower and plow. Dillinger hammer mill; feed mixer. Two sets of farm equipment, one for tractor and one for horses. Span well broken gentle mules and two riding horses.

**Second:** All modern, seven-room dairy manager's house. Twenty-eight stall, cement and tile dairy barn, large connecting feed room, connecting silo room, with two 12x40 silos. Milk landing platform. Cooler room equipped with eight-can refrigeration storage tank. Cream separator. Steam and work room with double wash tanks, 12-can sterilizer. Boiler room with tubeless coal and wood boiler, connecting shower and lockers, for barn men. Maternity and calf barn; isolation hospital stall, all cement feed room, six maternity stalls, two all-steel and cement bull rooms with all-steel fenced runways and four calf pens. Dairy building constructed in compliance with health regulations of Pennsylvania and District of Columbia. Post and rail cow lanes to five fields for alternating pasture. Abundant water from separate well serving dairy only. Premises used three years for all Bangsfree certified herd.

Farm is excellent fruit land. It has 46 acres alfalfa, 146 acres pasture, 12 acres barley, 40 acres ready for corn, 260 acres wooded with walnut, oak, locust, pine, poplar and sycamore, 12 acres in lawns, orchard with horse corrals. Two creeks running through place; four natural springs.

**Adams County, edge of Blue Ridge Mountains, at bus station called Zora, Pennsylvania, junction Pennsylvania roads numbered 16 and 116. Twelve miles from Gettysburg and four miles each from Fairfield, Penna., and Emmitsburg, Md. If you want to see this place, phone or write to owner's office.**

**MABEL WALKER WILLEBRANDT**

**Shoreham Building, Washington, D. C.**

**Phone National 0928**

**If you want arrangements made to meet you, state time you will arrive at Hagerstown, Thurmont or Frederick, Md. or Gettysburg, Waynesboro, or York, Penna.**

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